SECOND RAIN LEAVES DEATH, WRECKAGE AND NOW THE ALIEN SMUGGLER

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CARRIER BOY IS KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK ON N. BLUFFSTREET CORNER

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Truck Took Shurp Turn

POLITICAL CHANGES IN WASHINGTON ARE APPARENT,

SPEECH AWAITED

SPEECH AWAITED President's First Campaign Ut-

terance Expected to Be

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Washington-Washington is wondering if new political influences are coming into the life of President Coolidge. The long visit which Charles R. Warren, former ambassador to Mexico, has had at the White House admittedly has not heel related whelly to Mexican affairs.
Then, too, Col. George Harvey has been consulted recently, coming to Washington from his summer home in Deal, N. J., for the purpose. Col. Harvey was the great supporter and confident of President Harding. In fact he is one of those who claimed to have made Mr. Harding president. Col. Harvey has not been taking a prominent part in republican affairs since the death of the late president, ife did not "make" any of the candidates this year, not Mr. Coolidge, nor Mr. Davis, nor even Senator La Follette. But apparently he is coming to the fore again and is definitely lined up under the Coolidge bunner. In any event, he seems to have been consulted by the president on the subject of the latter's speech of neceptance.

First Political Speech

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First Political Speech It is not generally realized, but Mr. Coolidge's acceptance speech will be his first political speech in something like four years. Although he has held effices of various norts for going on to 22 years, Mr. Coolidge is not regarded as helm "political inhede." In particular he avoids controversies (Continued on Page 4)

Three Ships Crash Into Bridges

bridge in much the same manner as the United States.

The steamer Sheboygan ran into the Water street bridge as the baseule leaves began to rise, barely clearing the pilot house and upper cabins of the best

GUARD SAVES GIRL BATHERS

Madison—Gladys Harper, 20, and Blaine Barton, 21, Elgin, III., parrow-ly escaped drowning in Lake Mendota here this morning when they get into water over their heads, Life-guard Woldenberg rescued them.



GREAT weight may hang on small wires. And big savings on little lines in the Gazette's Classified Section.

Read it today!

Struck by an oil truck driven by George Hiller, Sr., veteran WARREN, HARVEY

MEW INCLUDING

The hove suffered a fractured skull and a parker styling. The hove suffered a fractured skull and a parker styling. killed. The boy suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck when two wheels of the heavy!

DMINISTRATION most instantly, after striking Manslaughter north on Bluff street. Keith **Charge Holds** Hiller

George Hiller, driver of the truck that struck and killed Norman Wright, Tuesday afternoon, was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in mu-nicipal court Wednesday charg-ed with fourth degree man-slaughter,

slaughter.
The complaint reads that
Hiller operated a car "with
culpable negligence and did
kill and slay one Norman
Wright."
The hearing was set for 10
a. m. Aug. 10 and Hiller was
released on \$1,000 balt.

Truck Took Sharp Turn Hiller was taking a load of oil to the fair grounds, driving in from the city limits, and seeing a car coming up First street from North Main street, sought to avoid possibility of a collision by making a sharp turn onto First street up the steep hill that goes past Sl. Mary's church, he told Coroner Whaley. The Wright boy apparently did not sense his danger from the truck until too late, being struck squarely by the radiator and thrown underneath the wheels. Dead When Picked Up Life was extinct when young Van Pool, jumping off his bleyele, picked (Continued on Page 9) U.S. Flyers Wait Better Greenland Landing Facilities

Milwaukee—Three large lake ships, endeavoring to navigate the Milwaukee river at flood stage, erashed into draw bridges here Tuesday, while six freighters were held in the inner and outer harbors incapable of breasting the 12 mile an hour current.

The passenger steamer United States of the Peningular and Northern Navigation company, with 100 passengers on board, struck the center pier of the Northwestern railway bridge and blocked the river for over an hour while turns endeavored to release it. Railway service on the main line between Chicago and Milwaukee was between Chicago and Was between Chicago and Was between Chicago and Was between Chic

ing extricated.

The Christopher Columbus was ordered stopped at the harbor entraneo to prevent a repetition of the 1917 accident which cost the lives of 15 persons when the how of the Columbus struck a water tank.

The stramer Himels brought up against the Northwestern railroad bridge in much the same manner as the United States.

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HEAVY RAINS

City Financial Status Good, With Prospect of Surplus at End of 1924

DEPLY OF BERLIN

Reykjavik — Lieut. Lowell H. Snath and Lieut. Eric Nelson. the United States army world aviators, expect to remain her several days, following their stormy trip from Horniford, on the eastern lechandle coast, yesterday.

The ribers said they could start to-day on their Greenland flight except for the uncertainty of the situation at Angmagsalik, where the worst ce conditions in years are reported.

The alrinen do not like the program the tree with no certainty of a proper landing place. The reports from Angmagsalik are conflicting, there is being no assurance as yet that the supply steamer Gertridge Rask; received the objections raised were likely to prove a serious har to the success of the program the inter-allied body fad worked out for making the Dawes plan effective. It was an inconced that the "big fourieren" of the conference would re-assemble at 15 p.m.

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WILL SEND PLANE FOR world aviators.

ination of him, had admitted that he struck the blow with a cold chisel which killed Bobby Franks.

Two defense allenists previously on the stand had falled, they testified, to ask the boys as to which had

"Intellect" and Not "Phantasy" Planned the Kidnaping and Murder

Chicago — The planning and every detail of the staying of Robert Franks was the result of intellect and not phantasy on the part of Bichard Leeb and Nathan part of Richard Leeb and Nathan P. Leopold, Jr., It was admitted late Tuesday by Dr. William Healy, psychiatrist of Boston, dur-ing cross examination,

Ind. and the second was the question of the retention of allied rabit way men in the Ruhr.

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VANKS HOME

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS!*

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The 7:20 a. m. train on the North-mestage when Dr. Loob remained impassive when Dr. Loob remained in the l

"Did Loeb say who struck the

iow?" said Buchrach.
"He told me throughout all details
(Continued on Page 5)

NELSON, BAKER HELD VICTORS

LOEB ADMITTED HE JANESVILLE DAYTO BE ON THURSDAY NIGHT FAIR CANCELLED

NIGHT FAIR CANCELLED Announcement was made at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the fair management that the night fair for Wednesday, including the entertainment features and fliceworks scheduled, has been called off. The gates will be open to those who desire to view the exhibits, however, theut Governor George F. Comings, candidate for governor opposing Blaine, and a LaFollette man, will tell why Blaine ought not to be governor, at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is an added feature of Thursday.

struck the fatal blow, and the state. "The rain has put the track in such had been unable to bring out the a condition that it will be impossible point, the investigation of (Continued on Page 5)

rallway ticket office, about 3:35 this morning.

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LD VICTORS

IN MISSOURI

The depot in an automobile, the thieves evidently heard the approach of the car and jumped out of the window, running across to track to window, running across the track to window.

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This announcement was made at a postponement of one day.

This announcement was made at a postponement of the fair board, and the Chamber of Commerce immediately began calling all the factories and stores in the city, asking them to close at 11 a. m. Thursday instead of 11 a. m. today.

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and we are granting to a limited number of members of the trade delegation diplomatic immunity for themselves and for the existing office of the trade delegation."

2 GIRLS HELD IN SHOOTING

Pair Fails to Rob Depot When Explosion Arouses Nearby Home!

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fort Atkinson—Safe crackers were foiled in an attempt to rob the safe of the Chicago and Northwestern rallway ticket office, about 3:35 this morning.

Herbert Barrett, who lives across

Total Dead Now Number Eight in Two Big Storms

Milwaukee-Wisconsin's most severe storm in years took a

terrific toll in property and life and the end is not yet,, according to surveys made this morning.

Property loss will reach millions of dollars, it is claimed. Blasting of large, expensive concrete bridges near West Bend to permit a faster flow of flood waters, as a necessary measure, was going forward today under

the direction of engineers and members of the American Legion,

More than 15 bridges on the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road between Milwaukee and Green Bay are washed away, all train service on north branches discontinued indefinitely, while hundreds of volunteer workers

are aiding in the work of repair. Waters Still Rising Waters in swollen rivers and streams from Milwaukee to Oshkosh continue to rise, flooding low linds and taking toll of bridges, buildings and taking toll of bridges, buildings and crops. Just as the volume of water was receding after the storm of August 3, heavy rains of yesterday afternoon added heavier burdens to the already over taxed streams. Hundreds of tourists are stranded in cities and towns of the flooded area, while in Milwaukee many persons are waiting an opportunity to continue fourneys northward. A milk train, picking its way slowely over soft tracks went into the ditch at Kewaskum, but with no ensualties.

Cities and towns in the flooded area, so far have been able to take care of all families made homeless by the rushing torrents.

Three More Dead.

In Wisconsin the toll of death traceable to the storms of August 3 and yesterday land reached eight, the names of three having been added during the night. They are:

Oscar Landgren, 20, Kenosha, it killed when lightning struck in the barn on his farm. Waters in swollen rivers and BULLETIN

BULLETIN

BY ASSOCIATE PHESS]

Marlnette — John Brandt,
Jr., 30, and his brother, Louis,
28, were bound over to circuit
court here today on a charge of
first degree murder in connection with the death of their father, John Brandt, Sre, in the
burning of a barn at the Brandt
farm in Beaver, three years ago.

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| Interassociation praises |
| Marinetic — Vincent Koteckl, the state's star witness in the case of Lowis and John Brandt. Jr., on a charge of first degree murder following the burning to death of their father on the Brandt farm more than three years ago, took the stand shortly after the preliminary hearing was resumed today.

It was Vincent Kotecki, who had mode a sworn statement which led to the arrest of the accused brothers. Following the recital of his relations with the Brandt family, his signed statement was presented. In a cross examination later he reaffirmed a statement in which he had said that John Brandt stood near the burning barn with a shot gun leveled at the door, while cries and monas could be heard coming from within.

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BANDIT CHIEF

Oscar Landgren, 20, Kenosha, killed when lightning struck a barn on his farm. Arthur Sorrenson, 10, Kenos sha, killed by the same bolt. Ruth McCann, 3, drowned in Fisher river near Arnold, Chip-pear county

Fisher river near Arnom, Comppews county.

The last storm was state-wide, in many places becoming near cloud-hursts, especially at Barshoo, where the Barshoo river was out of its banks, for the first time in several years. Western Wisconsin likewise, suffered from heavy rain with damages less apparent.

means could be heard coming from within.

Previously Conrad Asmuth, state fire marshal, was on the stand and told of the investigation following the fatal fire and how the Kotecki statement was secured.

Frank Kotecki, who is alleged to have made a statement to District Attorney A. F. Murhpy corroborating his prother's allegations, was to be the next witness.

In the hearing yesterday the state apparently proved to the satisfaction of the court that the victim of the fire was John Brandt, Sr. It was also brought out that a revolver found in the ruins after the fire, could not have been used by the dead man to end his life.

Early in the proceedings yesterday the murder and arson charke was withdrawn and a charge of first degree marder preferred against the brothers.

In any places becoming near consolurists, especially at Baraboo, where burnets of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets, of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets, especially at Baraboo, where burnets, of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets out of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets out of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets out of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where burnets out of its banks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where the Baraboo, where the Baraks, for the first time in several pursts, especially at Baraboo, where the Baraks, for the first time in several pursts, western Wisconsh ilkewise, suffered from heavist on its stake, for the first time in several pursts, western Wisconsh ilkewise, suffered from heavis out with damis, for the first time in several pursts, western Wisconsh ilkewise, suffered from heavis out with damis, for the first

Other vicinities in the same area revarying from 2.5 inches to 8 inches. Near Campbellsport, two miles of concrete road has been washed away. according to latest reports. Highway 55 near that town, has been closed

Robbery Suspect

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
[CREATER Believing that an always planned to communicate was planned to communicate with was planned to communicate weeks, the temporary bridge over within Newton, Chicago, one of Sugar river, whose course runs through the center of this village, is under water, this time with five

three brothers under indictment in the \$2,000,000 Rondout, 1B., mail trobbery, federal authorities have refused permission for installation of a radio set in Newton's cell in the Winnebago county fail, it was learned here Wednesday.

He has been held here to avoid communication with his brothers who are held in Chiengo.

Refusal by federal authorities to permit installation is said to have been prompted by several instances in the past where such a scheme has been followed out to communicate with prisoners, a set being installed and messages sent in code.

Signar river, whose course in the control of this village, is under water, this time with five inches, People are taken from one side to the other in boats, unless they have rubber boots in which they may wade through the water on the bridge. Milk for the condensery is taken over the bridge in a hand truck and trucks give shuttle service.

Work on the new bridge being constructed by Ed Kelly, Sun Prairie, is hampered.

The high water is attributed to heavy ruins at Belteville, on the Sugar river, and at Evansville, on Al-

heavy ruins at Belleville, on the Su-gar river, and at Evansville, on Al-len's creek, which empties into the river above this village.

MEETS DEATH TWO PERSONS RILLED IN STORM LATE I Detroit — Fred Parmentye, alleged leader of the bandits who on Monday held up the Charlevolw street branch of the Continental bank and escaped after killing Patroiman William G. Ashworth, was shot and fatally wounded in a gun fight with police today.

Acting upon information that Parmentye was hiding at a Russell street address, a detail of police was rushed there to capture him. When he resisted arrested he was shot and ilded a few minutes later in the receiving hospital.

Parmentye had a long criminal record, according to the police. IN STORM LATE TUESDAY Renosha — Two lives were claimed by the storm that deluged Kenosha and Kenosha county late Tucs-

day, Oscar Lundgren 19, and Arthur Sorrensen, 10, were instantly killed white he Birling white Oscar Lundgren 19, and Arthur Sorrenson, 19, were instantly killed when struck by lightning white standing in the doorway of a barn on the Sorrensen farm, four miles west of Kenosina on the Milwauken road. Clyde Swanson, also standing in the barn, was stunned by the bolt but will recover.

The heavy rain caused heavy property loss, flooding hundreds of cellars in Kenosha. Traffic was halted for more than an hour Tuesday night because of flooded districts and trees blown across the streets.

FLOOD AT BEAVER DAM FLOOD AT BEAVER DAM

Beaver Dam — Two and one-half
inches of rain in 20 minutes flooded basements in the business sections
here Tuesday afternoon. The loss
will be heavy. Water was over the
curbs in the business section and
flowed into stores, damaging goods,
One home was struck by lightning
but damage was small but damage was smull,

RISKED HIS LIFE Sankville, Wis, — Leo Brickler, 25, risked his life Tuesday to save (Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER Partly overcast with probably to-cal thunderstorms in southeast per-tion this afternoon or tought. Coolers touches, Thursday fats.

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WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

to Judge at International, Chicago.

Badger junited ivestock, judges, will compete for the scholarships offered to the high individuals in the junior livestock judging contest at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago this fall.

The Mazomanie High School team will represent Wisconsin at the big show this year. They won this honor by defeating all other teams in the finals of the state judging contest held at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture last February. The teams competing at Madison had previously won their district contests.

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ROCK

Rock—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uchling.
Milwaukee, were the guests of his parents last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas McBeth and family, Rockford, were week-end guests of his brother, C. L. McBeth.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lein and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Beth and daughter. Dorothy, Shoboy-gan, were recent guests of his brother enroute home from a vacation trip in Canda.—Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Chicago, are the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigginton, Kalamazoo, Mich., were recent guests of friends.—Miss Louise Randolph, Milton Junetion, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. L. McBeth.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thayer, and Miss. Taylor, Whitewater, and John Saxe. Loxiey, Ala., were guests of Mary Waterman last Saturday.

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LA PRAIRIE

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La Prairie—Mrs. Robert Lyke entertained the club Priday afternoon.
—Mrs. John Conway entertained her sister, Mrs. Howard Yates, Newark, N. J., and her grandmother, Mrs. Julia, Todd, Rockford, last wack.—Miss Grace Waite is visiting relatives at Clinton this week,—R. H. Howard and Norman Howard were in Chicago, Thursday,—Mrs. Martha Stone and family, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teso, Sunday,—Frank Havris, Darien, and Hilas Goodrich, Delayan, visited at Norman Howard's, Sunday,—Mrs. Emma Mills, Janesville, is visiting at the Edwin Martin home.—Mrs. L. R. Clarke and daughter spent last week at the Evansville fair.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Breitkentz and children and Mrs. Lena Riack visited relatives at Milton, Sunday.

EAST CENTER

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Hast Center—The Luthcran Ladles' Aid seclety will be postponed until Thurreday, August 14, at Mrs. Otto Tripke.—Messrs, and Mmes. Frank Splinter and George Zanzinger, Jr., motored to Madison, Monday.—Herman Quade and sons, Lee and Raymond, spent Sunday at the Emil Quade home.—Miss Mary Rochl and friend. Stanley Johnson, Janesville, visited at the Otto Tripke home Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Loeder, Lake Mills. Mr. and Mrs. George Loeder and Mrs. Valter Slorime and daughter, Erna, Jefferson, Mr. and Miss. Fred Scheulter and daughter, Sanday.

Advintaged Leevest Leevest Leevest at the George Zanzinger, Sr., home, Sunday.

ADVERTISED LIGHTERS.

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Men—H. T. Brown, Barl Carlson, Clinton Franklin, Geo. Johnson, Joseph Knipachield, E. S. Lane, E. W. Laughlin, Meric McCarthy, Georgo Munheeny, Paul Nelson, Clarence Old, C. D. Powles, Francis Slaan, C. M. Sampica and Edward D. Spicer, Women—Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Mabel Byrne, Mrs. Lillie Fox, Mrs. Matel Hilliard, Nora Larson, Mrs. W. H. Martell, Miss Minnle Farrell, Mrs. Francis Olson, Alice H. Paul, Miss Young, Packages—Geo. Lipice, Victor Lochowitz, Dr. M. C. Austin and Mead, Johnson & Co.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Fostmaster, The police department of Topolic.

The police department of Topeka poasts of a woman desk sergeant.

August 5, 6, 7, 8-Janesville fair. August 25-30-Wisconsin State fair. Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy show, Milwaukee.

FARM MEETINGS

tion Wants Concentration

Madison-Establishment of a concentration point either at Milwankee or Chicago for the marketing of Wis-consin's butter crop is recommended concerning the plan, according to a marketing scheme worked out_and

Point.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

marketing scheme worked out and announced here.

The primary aim of the plan directors declare, is to standardize butter as to quality and workmanship. The general scheme of marketing is outlined as follows:

As soon as required amount of butter and number of creameries are signed, state offices should be ostablished.

**Tis bound to be followed by this to rectors declare, is to standardize butter and officers on the grounds, iters should co-operate and help 1 to not becoming careless."

**FIVE NEW HYDRANTS INSTALLED IN CI

Police Warn of Thieves and "Dips"

Warning that an influx of sneak thleves and fair followers might he expected in Janesville this week was issued Wednesday by Chief Charles Newman.

The fairs are often accompanied by "buns" and sneak thieves. Expert pickpockets also frequent fairs, according to Chief Newman, and ply about the crowds on the grounds.

People attending the fair should take especial precautions to lock their houses, thus reducing the possibility of thieves gaining entrance.

"Every fair, no matter how correctly operated." Chief Newman said, in bound to be followed by this type of criminals. Although there are typedial officers on the grounds, visitors should co-operate and help keep the number of theft cases down by not becoming careless."



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> 59c Skirts

New Box and Knife Plait Skirts, Roshanara Crepe and Fine Wool and Silk, Tans and Gray,

\$4.99

Wool Crepe Skirts Box and Knife Plait, Tans and

\$4.39

Bobby Slip-Over Sweaters New patterns,

Women's Wash Dresses Values to \$10.00, final clearance,

all on one rack, \$2.19

During Fair Week DISPLAY AT

Than Usual but Quality Is Fine. By MRS. ABBIE HELMS

While the number of exhibits in the floral line at the Janesville fair is perhaps smaller than usual, the quality of the outdoor garden flowers is especially line, a basket of white gold banded illies and one of pink roses mingled with lavender flowers being very good. The zinnins are immense in size, as are also the gladiolus and the sweet peas, and panstes are florathan usual. There are also some very creditable foliage plants, ferns and hegonius. By MRS, ABBIE HELMS

Automobile Chart of Recommendations:

Name of Car Motor Oil Name of Car Motor Oil

Premier. R & V Enight.

Riddle.

Roamer—
Cont. Motor,
Dunsenberg Motor
Rock Falls.

Rells Royce,
Saron.

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L.—Potarine Medium.
M.—Potarine Medium.
H.—Potarine Heavy.
S. H.—Potarine Special
Heavy.
E. H.—Potarine Extra

N. B. For recommendation of grades of Polaring to use in tractors and trucks consult chart in any Standard Oil Co. (Indians) Station.

room linen entered, and it is exceedingly the in quality. The dining room linens are a close second, and show luncheon sets, dinner napkins. Tray cloths and buffet covers.

Finney Work Shown
The library table is also not neglected, as there are about 30 entries on table searfs. A great variety of bedspreads are shown, and they vary from the old-fashioned woven coverlet to the more modern embroidered, from the old-fashioned woven coverlet to the more modern embroidered, excehated, tufted, or that having cut work or drawn work. There are more bags shown than ever before, and in-facilities and in crochet.

There are some very dainty pleces in cross siltch embroidery which are a finely made, and some very exquisite examples of thread lace. Fin cush-in their are 10 entries decorated with various kinds of embroidery and cut to vari

Muddy Subgrade Interrupts Paving

DYE FAMILY IN

LARGE REUNION Behran-A reunion of the Dye famof Milton Avenue

Work on the Milton avenue paving project was held back by the rains of Sunday and Monday and as a result little progress was made Tuesday.

Although two machines have been placed in operation, the condition of the street was so muddy Tuesday that most of the kang were laid off. The rains had so scaked the excavated helds that it was practically impossible for the wand and gravel trucks to pass over it to the mixing machines.

Rakes were drawn over the street Tuesday afternoon, and with the continued warm sun it was believed it would be ready for hauling Wednes-day.

With the addition of the power and with the cold "Grant" to the did "Grant" to me, formerly would be "Singing Jim" Dye, and the old "Grant" terms of the Sunday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, Rainday on the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm, which was owned by William Dye, and the Otto Shinke farm. lies and relatives, Walworth, was pariment on the organ, they all joined in singing hymns of long ago.

The party visited the old "Palmer"
home, formerly owned by "Singing
Jim" Dye, and the old "Grant" farm,
now the property of William Noyes,
They visited Monroe's cometery,
where those who lived here in olden
days are buried.

DEPUTY OF COUNTY

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CLERK ON VACATION
With the return of Miss Julia Austin to her duties at the county court
house, Miss Sylvia M. Pero, deputy
county clerk, has gone on a two
weeks' vacation. Miss Austin spent
two weeks at farms of relatives near
Janesville, on a vacation from her
duties as bookkeeper in the county
clerk's office. Miss Pero will visit'at
her parents' home in Walworth counher parents' home in Walworth ty and will be in Minneapolis for a



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Among the heaviest users of Polarine are trucking companies. These companies trace their costs, and operate their motors on a sound business basis. They have proved by tabulating their experience that Polarine pays.

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JANESVILLE (Indiana)

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, ACG. 6,

Evening - Zion White Shrine, Masonic tempie, Degree of Honor, West Side hall, Harry L. Offord auxiliary, City hall, THURSDAY, AUG. 7.

Afternoon—
Bridge game, Chevrolet club.
Bridge and luncheon, Celenial club.
Bridge and contry club.
Sanshine Bunco club, Mrs. Dell H. Sanshine Bunea club, Mrs. 12...
Coryell.
Ladies' Aid, St. John's church.
Ladies' Aid. First Lutheran church.
Town and Country club, Mrs. S. E.
Wilcox.
Evening—
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171,
West Side Pall.
West Side Pall.

Inman-Spohn Wedding—The mar-riage of Miss Hazel Mae Imman, daughter of Fred II, Imman, 715 Pleasant street, and George Daniel Spohn, sen of James Spohn, 620 Chest-nut street, took place at 2 a. m. Wed-nesday, at the pursonage of St. Pat-rick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Dyan road the marriage services

nesday, at the parsonage of St. Pat-rick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Byan read the marriage service. Miss Mary Gillesple attended the bride and Clarke Flatcy the groom. Tho bride's gown was green canten crepe trimmed with silver lace. Her hat matched and she carried a shower of Ophelia roses and swansonia. Miss Gillespie was gowned in coral george ette with matching hat and she car-ried an arm bouquet of Columbia

sees.
A wedding breakfast was served at home of the bride's father at 11 m, with covers taid for 30. Bas kets of garden flowers decorated the Mr. and Mrs. Spohn will anake their

home at 18 Luthrop street, Madison. He is connected with the Income tax commission. Leland Hyzer, Milwaulice, was the out of town guest at the

Mrs. Wileox Celebrates Birthday-A party of eight women were enter-tained at a dinner at the Grand hotel, Tuesday night, in celebration of the hithday of Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 East street,
A green bowl filled with mixed

A green bowl filed with mixed flowers and surrounded by blue candles in green holders made an attractive centerpiece. Eridgo was played in the parlor on the second floor, Mrs. Orion Sitherland took the prize and Mrs. Wilcox was presented with a spe-

Margaret Mary Croft Hostess— Miss Margaret Mary Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Croft, 521 Linn street, celebrated her ninth birthday, Monday, when she enter-tained 27 little girls at a party. tained 27 little girls at a party. Games and stunts were played on the lawn and at 5 p. m. a birthday supper was served on the porch. An illuminated birthday cake carried out a color scheme of pink and green. Many gifts were presented to the little hostess. Bridge at Cheywlet-Mrs. Arthur

Peterson will act as hostess at the regular bridge game at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Chevrolet club

Postpone Meeting—Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C., will not hold the regular meeting until next week.

Gives Buneo Party—Miss Kate Wallish entertained with a buneo party. Tuesday night, at her home, 525 Locust street, Prizes were taken by Mrs. C. B. Hammel and Miss Mary Young. A two-course supper was

Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes entertained a party of six and Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Woodman, 728 Milton avenue, are home from Milton avenue they spent a week with relatives.

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Mrs. Poll H. Goryell, 315 North Bluff street. Mrs. Tolson Hostess—Mrs. C. A. Tolson, 1315 South Second street, entertained a company of women at a 2 o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning. The golf game was post-poned because of the rain.

La Prairie Women Entertained-Mrs. Jay Gleason, La Prairic, was hostess to 13 women, members of a club, Tuesday, Five Hundred played and prizes taken by Mrs. Ed-ward Smith and Miss Elizabeth In-man.

With the Relief Corps—Plans for a picnic were made nt the business meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. A musical program was put on after the meeting, with Mrs. Ruth Johnson playing the piano accompaniments. Mrs. G. C. Scanhan gave a vocal sole. Miss Belva Solenson, a piano sole. Miss. F. J. Anderson, a vocal sole and Mrs. F. Sadler and Mrr. Scanlan a vocal duet.

On Vacation Trips—Mr. and Mis.

On Vocation Trips-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Euss and Jamily, 221 Forest

boulevard, who are on ended automobile trip, have reache endon, Cayada. Mrs. E. E. Witherell and daughter

Mrs. E. E. Witherell and daughter, Miss Thelma Witherell, 123 Forest lark boulevard, will leave Thursday for an outlag in northern Wisconsin, The Misses McGinley, 723 Prospect avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hemming, 763 Fourth avenue, will go to White Bear lake, in the northern part of the state, for a few weeks outlag, William McGinley, St. Paul, who has been the guest of Janesville relatives for two weeks, Is to accompany them. to accompany them.

Towo and Country Club Meets The Town and Country club will be enterteined Thursday at the Country club, Mrz. E. F. Wilcox will be the hostess. A Lo'clock luncheon will be served. served.

Hridge at Country Club-The first August bridge game will be played at the Country club, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. David W. Holpes, the chairman for the month, will have charge.

New Tea Room Opens—The regular luncheon and bridge game at the Colonial club will be held Thursday. At this time will also be held the opening of the Spinning Wheel tea room. Tea and other refreshments will be served. As favors, more than 100 spinning wheels are to be given away. away

For Beloft Bride-Miss Georgia Devins, 815 Locust street, will entertain a company of eight Beloit young women. Friday, in honor of Miss Ethel flusch, who is among the prospective brides,

*Married at Rockford-Miss Mahet Shepard, Delayan, and Henry T. Belk, East Troy were married in Rockford, Monday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Croft, 524 Jann street, underwent a minor operation at Mercy hespital, Friday. She is improving and has returned to her home.

Robert Howard, of the U. S. naval training station, Great Lakes, spent the week end at the F. W. Howard home, 227 Forest Park hedlevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Report Wirth and fam.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wirth and family, 121 South High street, have returned after a visit of several days at Ladington, Mich., with Mrs. Wirth's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Asil Lown and daughter, Erma, Avalon, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Christofferson and son. Donald. Clinton, were guests Sunday at the home of Edward Schiller, 1908 Jerome avenue.

Mrs. R. R. Brown, Chicago, is the

Mrs. R. R. Brown, Chicago, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard, 227 Forest Park boulevard.

Harry Keating, 629 South Main street, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee, Miss Marjorie Beylen, Chicago, is spending a two week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Eoylen, 285 Western avenue,

Mrs. Delin J. Ball and daughter, Mrs. Polin J. Ball and daughter, are spending a two weeks' vacation at New London.

Miss Vern Heffernan, 425 Locust 1

morning. The golf dame was postponed because of the rain.

Tiffin Club Meets—The Tuesday
Tiffin club met this week at the
Country club. Luncheon was served
at 1 p. m. followed by golf.

Mrs. Coryell to Entertain—The
Sunshine Bunco club will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dell
H. Coryell, 316 North Bluff street.

Lie Prairie Women Entertain

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FOR VOLUNTEERS

Arrangements have been made for club. Tuesday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Smith and Miss Elizabeth Inman.

A tea was served at 5 p. m. at small tables. Mrs. Brown Fleek, Beloit, was among the guests. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Smith. 209 Prespect avenue.

With the Belief Corps—Plans for arrangements for the wards aiding Wisconsin children of men who are in the penitentiary.



GIRLS IN CAMP AT ROTARDALE SAFE AFTER BAD STORM

Girls in Camp Rotardale were sleeping peacefully when the storm broke Sunday night. Streams of water started down the camp street and through the open plaza. Thunder and lightning woke the campers and down in Happy Hollow where the extra tents had been placed, one girl reached for her flushlight only to find that the water was nearly up to find that the water was nearly up to the cot.

Miss West gave the alarm, called her forces together and clad in a bathing suit uniform got all the girls out of the tents and into the dining hall where the rest of the night was spent.

she has been visiting her sister, Miss fiazel Blederman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickers left Tuesday for Mitchell, S. D. They expect to be gone about three weeks. Miss Elizabeth Follows, Evanaville, is spending the week at the Albert Rader home.

A temperary organization of a Coolidge-Dawes club and campaign committee was perfected at a meeting held at the court house in Janesville Tuesday afternoon. Two delegates to the conference at Milwaukee tomorrow will be named by L. F. Markham, chairman of the meeting: P. J. E. Wood, Bert Mosely and A. F. Matheson will attend the Milwaukee conference.

Hirst to Speak in Evansville, Aug. 8

Evansville—A. R. Hirst, former state highway commissioner and a andidate for governor on the re-bublican ticket, will speak in Evans-ville at the central high school at 1430 n. m. Thursday 1:30 p. m. Thursday,

EVANSVILLE Mrs. Watter S. Spratter Phone 414

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Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Purinston left Tuesday for Lincoln. Neb. They'expect to be gone about a month.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W: Hope spent Tuesday in Madison.
Misses Eleanora Andrews and Mary Green were Madison visitors Monday.
A daughter was benefit.

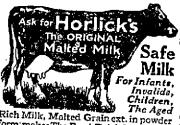
day, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nance Tuesday.
William Lloyd, Rockford, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. William J. S. Pullen spent Tuesday in Janesville,

Lost: Gold watch with gold band, at Fair Grounds, Friday night. Notify Miss Ella Hyne, Albany, Wis.

Mrs. Coorad Midithon Tuesday night.
Mrs. August Ratzlaff, Jr., won high honors.

The Bethany circle will be entertained by the Misses Dorothy and Alma Yeum at their home Thursday night.
Mrs. George Boty entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Holton won the prize. The next meeting will be Aug. 12, with Mrs. William MeIntosh.
Otto Glese, Edgerton, was admitted to Momorial hospital Tuesday.
Miss Lillle Larson, Cambridge, submitted to a minor operation Wednessay.
Karl Krause, Ripon, is visiting his mether, Mrs. Mary Krause.
Bolland Kellogg, Schenetady, N. V. is spending his vacation at the brank Kellogg. Schenetady, N. Mrs. Caroline Biederman has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Elaine Minch, who has been the guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hastle, Indianola, Ia., and Mrs. Caroline Biederman has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Elaine Minch, who has been the guest of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hastle, Indianola, Ia., and Mrs. Charles Biackman, who have been guests of their home Tuesday.
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Roby Found in Lake.
Riffelander—The body of Yelmer Tippe, 35 year old wood cutter who had been missing for two weeks, was discovered late yesterday by a party of fishermen in Hot Fish lake. Vilas county.



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"HURSDAY, AUG. 7.

Janesville day, Pair grounds, 2 p. m.

County health center, Clinton.

Morning—

City Federation of Women, Janesville Center, 18 n. m.

TWO-DAY SESSIONS.
Rhinelander—Three hundred members of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association will conclude their two-day summer will conclude their two-day summer outing and husiness sessions today.

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Owing to weather conditions our store will close Thursday at 11 a.m. for the balance of the day, so our employes can attend the big fair.

One hundred and twelve teachers have been engaged for the opening of the public schools this fail, according to a list given out from the office of Superintendent F. O. Holf Tuesday. Twenty-seven on the list will be new in the city, including nine in the grade schools, two supervisors and 16 in the high school. One or two remain to be engaged.

The new teachers in the grades are: Norma Botton, replacing Virgorial education. She will work are the state of Warnestern She will work are the state of Warnestern She will work are the state board of industrial education. She will work are the property of the state board of industrial education. She will work are the property of the state board of industrial education. She will work are the property of the state of the state of the property of the pr One hundred and twelve teachers

The new teachers in the grades are: Norma Bolton, replacing Virginia Beadle: Margaret Birkenmeyer, replacing Mrs. B. J. Larson: Estrey Christenson, replacing Anna McDonald; Delilah Pember, in place of Irene Orton; Joyce Crawford, in place of G. Preissler: Vivian Stewart, in place of B. Palmquist; Grace Spoon, in place of Ethel Ransom; Irene Chant, in place of Ethel Ransom; Irene Chant, in place of Care More More Press Poss.

in place of Ethel Ransom; lieno Chant, in place of Rose Voss; Helen Nance, in place of Mis, Ran Roou.

Myra Sumption will take the place of Miss Herdis Hanson as music supervisor, and Esabelle Kranert will ha art supervisor in place of Miss Martha Groan.

High school Changes

The new high school faculty will include Walter Wilde, replacing R. Felton; Marjone Davis, replacing Jendent, her biggest job will he to remove the natural feeling of skep-pine Hurler; J. W. Wiseman, replacing Le. L. Jackson; Lillian Tyler, replacing Louise fields that will make them self supporting or partially andered with the development of the blind. Milwaukee, one of the advanced students.

Those who have been in attendance cer, and one of the place of the development of the blind to fill jobs as creditably as those who have been in attendance of the place ng L. E. Jackson; Lillian Tyler, re-blacing Josephine Jamieson; Louise Jebhart replacing Lenore John; Dorothy White, replacing Helma Kuchn; Anna Aase, replacing Mil-fred Mandel; Mildred Havighurst, re-

sufficient number of rooms to take care of the new teachers in town this fall, thrqough Supt. F. O. Holt, and

those who have rooms which they wish to rent are asked to communicate with him. HIRST TALKS OF

"ROBBER" GAS BILL

Rice Lake — Governor Blaine is classing fifty-two members of the state assembly and thirty-three members of the state assembly and thirty-three members of the state scenate as 'robbers' when he labels the gasoline tax bill passed by the tast legislature nga. "robbers' measure." Arthur It, Hirst, Republican candidates

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HIRES MANY New Blind Worker SUMMER Faces Big Task

they have jobs that may be ably filled by blind men and women,

adult blind.

Miss Hubbert will have a desk at the state school and also in Milwaukee in the office of the rehabilitation bureau of the state board of industrial education. She will work out of Wauwatosa, her home, which is an advantageous location, inassured will be spent in Milwaukee.

Miss Hubert comes to the rime will be spent in Milwaukee.

Miss Hubbert comes to her new work, admirably equipped in training and experience, having through her work as an inspector for the in-

them appointers of the present administration on state boards. Let me read you a list of the 'robber' who drafted this bill after a careful study of gasoline tax legislation in thirty-five states."

Hirst then presented the following names: Senators Staudenmayer, Casperson, Schumann. Polakowski, and Cashman: Assemblymen George A. Nelson, C. Hanson, Saugen, Dettinger, Becker and Frederich.

"This is the group of men who drafted the 'robber bill.' We can add to that fifty-two members of the senate who voted for the bill, and hence were accessories to the robbery.'

"Certainly they must be highly complimented after having studied the matter for months, investigating the experience of thirty-five states to have criticism of this character come from a source which has shown an amazing lack of knowledge of the bill, and has been for it and against it repeatedly."

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disclosed many cases of bind persons in need, of whom there previously has been no record. Many of these are in need of assistance and the need for the agency is emphasized more each day that it continues in its plans for relicf.

A move that is indicative of the new spirit being developed in Wisconsin with the state board of control reorganized is the call for a meeting at Madison next Friday of all agencies dealing with the problems of the bilind.

Correlation of the work of these agencies and a better understanding by all what each is doing, it is felt, will work to the advantage of the bilind of the state. This conference will be attended by Supt. and Mrs. Mrs. George Ealiam and two sons, Madison, visited at the Delbert Smith home Saturday.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Eric H. Ross and Meshires are visiting relatives in Neshicoro, Oshkosh and Princeton. They will be absent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Watker and Mrs. Mrs. Glines visited the home of Mra. In Knudzen recently.

Sunday,
Mrs. Charles Hausen and son,
Mrdo, John Johnson and Edward
Babler were in Janesille Thursday,
Miss Helen Annear, Richland Center, spent the week-end with her
aunt, Mrs. J. V. Collins.
Mrs. A. N. Jepson, Rock Rapids, Ia.,
and Mrs. E. Richardson, Madison, are
visiting at the Fred Holtz home.
Miss Mabel Rasmusson visited her
sister, Edan, in the General hospital.

sister. Edna, in the General hospital. Madison, Wednesday.

inspection of the new building of that newspaper. During the tour à band composed of editors will furnish muste.

WARREN, HARVEY

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Mr. Warren is extremely popular with the older members of the national committee, having served for a fong time on that body himself. Ho is thoroughly representative of the is thoroughly representative of the is thoroughly representative of the filles, but he sliso has kept step with the times and is generally acceptable to the progressives who have remained loyal to the party. While Mr. Warren will in no sense supplant Chairman Butter as chief political and tires-quarrent restrict from Otter Creek to Kozhkonong for \$1.725, and another stretch from Otter Creek to Kozhkon

Knudsen recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Guy Campbell. Belmont, visited at the L. E. Pennewell home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Baldwin left Tuesday for Sheldon, L. They were accompanied by Miss Janet Baldwin.

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Not Interested in Phone Company's \$17,000 Proposition Says Traxler.

Declaring that the city is not in-rested in the proposal offered by a Wisconsin Telephone company, by Manager Henry Tracker has giv-lds reply to Manager W. N. Cash regard to the the underground conduit stem of the old Rock County Tele-

phone company, auggested over a year ago that in view of the act that the Rock county's conduit ystem had been abandoned, the city night purchase it for use in handling is fire alarm theorems. s fire alarm telegraph connections nd other city wires. The company id it cost approximately \$40,000 it it was willing to dispose of it for

with his wife, are named as the defendants in a \$1,500 shit for damages, flied in the Rock county election towards by William and Minnie Sievert, 209 Locust street, liasis for the sait is on the charge that the defendants wrongfully erected a building at the north of Sievert's property, and changed the natural condition of the land, raising it above that of the plaintiffs, causing the surface water to flow over Sievert's. This was accomplished, the plaintiff claims, through the ed, the plaintiff claims, through the maliciously placing of drain pipes on the side of the house adjoining

the side of the house adjoining Sievert's,

Ever since Sept. 15, 1918, the plaintiffs complain, their garden has been washed away and ruined. Sievert, in the complaint, alleges that under present conditions much of his land will remain unfit for use, and seeks an abatement of the land, elbow on the arm of his chemical management of the land, elbow on the arm of his chemical management of the land, elbow on the arm of his chemical management of the land, elbow on the arm of his chemical management and seeks.

Many Present at First Night Fair

spite of threatening thunder and at \$:30, a fair sized crowd gath-for the first events of the night Tuesday night at the fair ands. Juny came early enough in grounds. Iany came early enough in the evening to go through the exhibits before the free attractions were presented in front of the grand stand. An elaborate pageant of fireworks entitled "The Circus" was the feature of the entertainment. Four acts of vaudeville, Lil Kerslake and his performing plgs, Casting Campbells, the three Weber girls, and Australian Waites, were run off.

Even though the tain had set in, the scheduled fireworks were displayed. If weather permits, the night fair and fireworks program for Weilnerday night will be run off as scheduled incodes program for weil-

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Citizens League Holds Meeting

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The eleventh annual commutity piente will be held at Frank Sayre's Grove. Fulton, Tuesday, August 12. This piente is a big annual event for that section of the county. The day's program will include baseball, attenball, quelt pitching, races and games of all kinds. A good speaker has been engaged and a big crowd is expected.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE IS SET FOR TRIAL

William Joyce, former employe of the F. D. Rimball Undertaking company, pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement before Julice H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court Wednesday morning. The trial was set for Sept. 8 and ball fixed at \$500. Joyce is accused of appropriating to his own use \$229 belonging to the undertaking company.

USE AERIAL LADDER TO CLIMB CITY HALL

The new aerial ladder of the fire department was put into use Tuesday at the city hall. The latter was raised in front of the building and debris cleared from the caves which had interfered with the drainage pipes.

KOCH HEARING IS

SCHEDULED THURSDAY

The preliminary hearing of Ivan
Koch, Beloft, charged with mainslaughter, will be held Thursday
morning in the Beloft municipal
court chambers. Koch was the driver
of the car that struck and killed
William Campbell, colored resident of
Felort, near Palm Brach on the concrete road, July 22. He is represented by W. H. Arnold.

OBITUARY

Joe Brandt, Medford

Delayan—Joe Brandt died a short
time are at the home of his parents
in Medford. He was well known in
football and basket ball circles ten
Making of Awards at Fair Bo rears ago. Since his graduation from the state school for the deaf he the state school for the deaf he has been working as linotype operator. He is survived by his wife and a small child.

Funeral of Floyd Patrick Detloff The funeral of Floyd Patrick Det-off, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Detloff, 042 South Washington street, was held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at St. Pat-rick's church. The Rev. Gerald Me-Ginnity officiated. Burial was in Mt. Clivet company. Mt. Olivet cemetery.

City Golf Club to Give Second Picnic and Dance

other.

"So far as the city is concerned it would be a poor proposition to enter into at such a price," said Mr. Traxler Wednesday. "In my opinion the day of fire nlarm boxes is passing as evidenced by the preponderance of alarms coming in by telephone. While we should retain our present system, I cannot see the advisability of laying out thousands of dollars on the for improvements of such a nature."

The second piente and dance under auspies of the Janesville Municipal Golf club will be held in Riverside in Riverside

Denning Sued for

\$1,500 Damages in

Property Mix-up

Joseph A. Denning, county board member from Janesville, together with his wife, are named as the defendants in a \$1,500 shill for damages, filed in the Rock county elreuit court by William and Minnle Sievert. 200 Locaust atreet.

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LOEB ADMITTED HE WAS REAL SLAYER, DECLARES DOCTOR

plied Dr. Glucck.
Judge Caverly and the attorneys remained impassive as had Loeb, when the testimony was offered. Judge Caverly leaning calmiy on his hand, elbow on the arm of his chair.
Asked how long he would speak when the hearing reached the argument stage, Clarence S. Darrow, veterm chief counsel for the defense, indicated he might find enough words for half a court session, or one hour. Dr. Glucck (pronounced Glick, with a short "D' resumed his testimony at the point left off yesterday. Caverly and the attorneys impassive as had Loch, to testimony was offered, verly leaning calmly on his ow on the arm of his chair, how long he would speak, hearing reached the argu-ther spent the night with friends or provided with overnight account modations by the V. W. C. A. a number spent the night with friends or provided with overnight accounts the provided with overnight accounts.

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"Tablian along in his monotone, Mr. Bachrach suddenly interrupted him with a question as to whether Loch had admitted who struck the fatal blaw, in the same voice, Dr. Glucck replied that Loch had admitted throughout his examination of him that whe, Loch, struck the blow,"

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It was not apparent that the spectators had caught the real significance of the remark. There was nothing to indicate that they had even caught the remark.

All Feeling-Absent
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"I took up with Loop the Franks rime and asked him to tell of it," estified Dr. Gineels, "Loob replied in most matter of fact way, narrated differs," restrict Dr. Glucck. "Look replied in a most matter of fact way, narrated without any squamishness all the details and planning of the crime, and I was amazed at the absolute absence of any normal feeling. He showed no remorse, no regret, no passion or love, and as he kept on talking it became evident to me these he was it.

Holds Meeting

Delayan — The Citizens League of Delayan entertained 800 farmers and eitizens Tucaday night in the large Chautauqua tent in the park. The speakers were: J. H. Murhpy, president of the Citizens League of Delayan. Fred Kammiller, noted dirt framer of Dubuque, Iowa, and W. S. Vivian, Director of Public relations of the Middlewest Utility Company. Chicago. Music was furnished by the Delayan band and by the Rotary club quartet of Wankesha.

Lunch was served by Willard Hodge. The farmers showed there was nothing wrong with their appetites, consuming 1:600 sandwiches, 84 dozen doughnuts. 50 gallons of coffee. 25 cases pop and 800 cigars, Salvation Army

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il enjoy this free outing. L. Library Meeting Postponed—The cit is in charge of transportrangements.

E COMMUNITY
PICNIC AUGUST 12
Geventh annual commutes in been postponed until Friday has been postponed until Friday for the month, which is the first public. The first properties of the public fibrary has been postponed until Friday and for the month, which is the regular meeting date.

Idirarian Leaves Friday—Mrs. H. D. Cates, public librarian, who started her month's vacation on Monday, expects to leave the city Friday to spend some time in northern Michigan.

SCHOOF'S **MEAT MARKET**

Will Be Closed Tomorrow AfternoonFrom 11 o'clock A. M. On

ernoon, but will close tomorrow afternoon in order to boost ? Janesville Day at the Fair which was postponed on account of the

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Making of Awards at Fair Begins While Downpour Con-

tinues Outside. While rained poured outside. udges worked undisturbed in the educational building at the Janes-ville fair Wednesday forenoon. Miss Marie Loudden is the official judge for the rural school section. Mrs. Vere, LaCrosse, is judging the home economies exhibits from schools and iunior clubs

unfor clubs.
The Porter Home Economics club

The Porter Home Economics club was awarded first place on general exhibit of sewing. The Workers Eight club of Hickory Grove district, town of Fradford, was awarded second place.

First premium for township school exhibit went to Magnolla, with La-Prairie winning second place. These are the only townships entering general school exhibits. Five schools entered general exhibits, on which ist. Tuliar, town of Union, Mrs. Lola Smith Webb, teacher: 2nd. Brown, town of Union, Mrs. Lillian Haney, teacher; 3rd, Moore, town of daney, teacher; 3rd, Moore, town of dagnolia, Mrs. Irene Loomis,

Awards on Gazette Good times club scrap books were made as fol-lows: 1st. Erma and Marlon Rabyor, Woodinan school; 2nd, Newark Cen-ter school; 3rd, Florence Marquette, Paul school

Paul school.

Muny Booklets Displayed

The outstanding feature of the school exhibits both city and rural is the array of different kinds of project booklets. It would appear that it is now the fashion to make a booklet in connection with nearly everything studied in the school. If the variety on exhibit at the fair is any criterion. There is also an intersting display of poster project work.

ork. Construction work of all kinds and manual training was left out of the fair book by mistake. For this reason the number of entries in these classes is small, as it was gen-erally thought that there would be no premiums for such work. Some would-be, exhibitors of fifth grads construction and project work were disappointed because no class under which they could make certificate. which they could make entries la

relatives in Janesville and were the grounds early Wednesday morn-ing despite the rain. The Y. W. tent is located near the junior club tent and is used as headquarters by club

girls. The American Legion auxiliary has an caling stand at which homemade sandwickes, cakes, pies, cookies and other good things are served. The League of Women Voters has a table at the east entrance to the women's building. "Get out the Vote" literature is being distributed from this table. The Gamette rest tent was a popular place for tired mothers and children Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Plan Conference

on No. 13 Paving

City Manager Henry Traxier and thy Attorney Roger G. Cunningham will go to Madison for a conference d. 2 p. m. Friday with J. T. Donat 2 p. m. Friday with J. T. Domaghey, acting state highway enginger. Matters in regard to paving North Washington street, from Highland avenue north to the city limits, will be discussed, A preliminary conference with the highway commission was held several weeks ago on this subject but nothing definite came out of it. The city is seeking to have that section of North Washington street, being a part of state. ington street, being a part of state trunk highway No. 13, paved us a federal and state aid road.

CAFE DISTURBANCE

CAUSES 3 ARRESTS Following a disturbance in the Central Cafe Thesday night, Harry Rabyor and Faul Ambrose, both of Inneaville, were haled into municipal court Wednesday charged with intexication. They plended guilty and Rabyor was fined \$10 and costs, Ambrose was to be sentenced this afternoon.

ermoon.

A warrant for the arrest of Harry Laois, said to be one of the operators of the restaurant, has been sworn out and he will appear Thursday morning on a disorderly conduct

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Laols is said to have struck Ambrose while attempting to eject the boy from the place. Rabyor, it is said, was implicated in the affair while trying to keep the restaurant man from striking Ambrose with a club.

Rabyor at first pleaded not guity but changed his plea, saying he was going on a vacation next week and desired to avoid court delay.

Uttern Corners—The Ladies' Aid members will meet with Mrs. E. Hobbs, Thursday.

Spend the Day AT THE FAIR

EAT YOUR MEALS

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SOFT DRINKS AND ICE CREAM

HIGHEST QUALITY FOOD.

POPULAR PRICES.

(The second stand to the ! right of the Flora, Hall on the Fair Midway.) $\{ e^{\frac{1}{2} x} e^{\frac{1}{2} x$

City News Briefs Pet Show Will

Visiting in City—Adjutant and Mrs. Otto Sandgren, Milwaukee, who 12 years ago were in charge of the Janesville headquarters of the Salation Army, are visiting here this week, and will conduct the services in the half Thursday night.

Patrolmen for Fair—Six members of the night force of the Janesville police department will assist special police in handling the crowds expected at the fair Thursday, Janesville day, Those who will be on duty are: Morrissy, Ford, Lennartz, Sherwood, Kesler and Dicklason. The same six will probably work at the grounds on Friday also,

To Buy Hose — Purchase of 1,000 feet of new hose for the fire department will be made within a iew days by the city manager.

JANESVILLE DAY TO BE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.) Nelson. "The Wednesday race program is so important that it would be unwise to attempt it today."

Big Ruces Thursday Mr. Nelson indicated that the im-portant track events scheduled for would be held Thursday instead. This program will include the \$1,500 Parker Pen stake and the \$1,000 Janesville Park association

At the hour the fair association an-Janesville day, it had not been decided what disposition would be made of the races scheduled originally for

Thursday,
No Rain Insurance Asked if the fair was carrying rain

"We have none this year. In the last two or three years we have spent, \$1,500 to \$2,000 on rain insurance without collecting a nickel, so we decided to dispense with it this year."

With favorable weather Thursday, an enormous crowd is expected at the fair. It is anticipated that nearly all the stores and factories will close Thursday afternoon instead of today to allow their employes to altend and

should also be large because of the wet weather of Wednesday, prevent-ing work in the fields.

The race program that was to have been held on Wednesday will be, held on Thursday and the orbe, held on Thursday and the original program for Thursday will be held on Friday, it was announced held on Friday, it was announced later in the day. Races that had been booked for Friday may be held on Saturday, but fair officials have

not yet decided this point.

Judging was started Wednesday,
officials announced. The paying of premiums will start on Thursday.

premiums will start on Thursday. Poultry Exhibit thood
A fair sized poultry exhibit is housed under the grand stand, the quality running about the same as last year, though the entries do not appear to be as numerous. Two or three exhibitors have large strings of birds in good condition for so early in the season. Extensive entries of any one variety are lacking but almost every breed and variety in the American Standard is represented by two or more specimens.

PROPERTY OWNERS

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MUST TRIM TREES

A warning to preperty owners to comply with the city ordinance regulating tree trimming was issued at the city hall Wednesday after the receipt of reports that low-hanging branches were causing trouble at several points. The ordinance requires property owners to keep trees trimmed up to a height of 19 feet from the ground at the trunk and 18 feet at the center of the street.

The following Meat Markets' have remained open this afternoon and will close for the day at 11:00 a. m. on Thursday,

This is in keeping with the suggestions of the Chamber of Commerce, in order to lend our support to the postponed "Janesville Day"

Cudahy's Cash Market

39 S. Main St: Phone 1187.

"D & D" Cash Market

119 E. Milw. St. Phone 2070

Star Meat Market

22 N. Main St. Phone 1169.

Stupp's Cash Meat Market

210 W. Milw. St. Phone 832;

Geo. W. Yahn's Sons.

217 W. Milw. St. Phone 32.

Be Held Friday

at Playgrounds

Re-organization of playground work was necessary Wednesday morning, as the pre-arranged schedule, which it was planned to follow to properly finish the events before the season closes, has been onlirely disrupted by the continued rain.

The usual weekly mothers' day program will be held on Friday afternoon, it is announced by Arthur Wheeler. One of the big features of the season will take place at that time, when a pet show will be held. Children may enter any pets which they may have, birds, mice, dogs, eats, rabbits or any other animals. Judges will be selected from among the mothrabbits or any other animals. Judges will be selected from among the mothers present. The doll carriage parade, originally planned for this week, will be held next Wednesday afternoon, the last mother's day with hand concert this season. Only general arrangements for it have yell been made.

Junior tennis doubles, between the Washington and Washington and Washington.

Junior tennis doubles, between the Washington and Webster schools, scheduled for Wednesday, were postponed, and no date has been set. Badge tests, which it was planned to finish by next week, have also been delayed until clear weather. A large group will probably take them the delayed until clear weather. A large group will probably take them the latter part of this week, Mr. Wheeler said. Trials for the swimming meet to be held at the conclusion of the season are being held in the biga school, the river at the swimming beaches being too dirty, it is said.

The playgrounds will close Thursday afternoon for Junesville day at the fair, and should the rain clear Wednesday afternoon will be open at that time.

Postoffice to Close—Should business houses generally close on Thursday officernoon, when Janesville day at the fair will be observed, the postoffice will also give its employes a half holiday, its employes a half holiday. day, it was stated by Postmaster J. J. Cumingham Wednesday. The usual afternoon delivery service will be suspended, and the general delivery and money order and registry windows at the office will be closed.



New pack Peas20c Black Figs, 3 lbs.43c 🧏 Blatz and Buckeye Malt

Flat can Salmon 15c Large can Carnation Milk Lipton's Tea, 1/2 lb. 40c Cobb's Red or Black Paspberries 29c

Bulk Olives, qt. 40c Large can Tomatocs ... 12c Store closes at 11 o'clock Thursday.

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White Clover Comb Honey, 20c Lb.

Special quality Elberta Peach-S. 17c basket.

Very juicy and fine flavored, 2 lbs, new Eating Apples 25c. New Cooking Apples, 10c lb. Large Blue Table Plums, 18c

Fancy Tomatoes, 25e lb. Fancy Cucumbers Sc; 2 for

Enjoy Bartlett Pears, now 50e doz. Chose and Sanborn's Buffalo

Chop Tea 70c lb. Chase and Sanborn's Brand Coffee, 53c lb. Elsie Cheese, 35c lb, Monroe Swiss 40c lb. Store will close 11 o'clock Thursday for Janesville Day at

Dedrick Bros.



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Mason Fruit Jars, pint size, doz...... 71c Mason Quart Jars, doz. 81c

Mason 1/2 gal. Jars, doz. \$1.07

Jar Rings, all kinds, 24c Jar Covers,

CAR IS STOLEN FROM HOME IN SECOND WARD

Oscar Buggs, 612 Yuha street, re-ported to the police Wednesday the heft of a Ford touring car from his toma Tuesday night.

When you think of insurance, think of C. F. Beers, Advertisement,

SPECIALS, \$2.85 and \$3.85 Frant loach shoes, Hayes Block. \$10 SUBSCRIPTION SWELLS RADIO FUND

TO MARK OF \$147 FIREMEN'S RADIO FUND Previously acknowledged ...\$137 Norman Carle, Jr. 10 Subscribed to date\$147

Norman Carle, Jr., subscribed \$10 Tuesday afternoon to the fund being raised for the purchase of a radio receiving set for the fire department. bringing the total to date up to \$147. There were no further subscriptions

Swimmers from Three Counties Eligible to Annual Contest Here.

Saturday, August 20, has been selected as the date for the fourth annual district swimming meet under the auspices of the community boys'

work secretary, according to announcement made by A. E. Bergman Wednesday. The events will be for juniors under 16 years of age, and seniors, 16 and over, and will include about the same contests as the state meet last September. The meet will decide who shall represent this district in the state controller. trict in the state swimming contests at Milwaukee this fall. Rock, Green and Jefferson county are included in the territory from which contestants may enter.

may enter.

Events will be the one mile marathon, 100-yard swim, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke and fancy diving for seniors, and 100-yard swim, 50-yard swim, and 50-

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HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICE BUY NOW.

lb. 38c ≣

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lbs. for . . 72c

Rex Mineral Soap, 3 for 25c On account of rain, Janesville Day postponed until Thursday. Store closed 11 o'clock Thursday and open all day Wednesday.

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Tornadoes are striking in entirely new territory this year.

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blen decided, but Goose Island in being considered. Mr. Bergman states that he would like to hold it at Riv-erside park it facilities can be install-

Awards will include silver cups, medals and ribbons. Further plans will be announced within the next few days, when the organization will be completed. Mr. Bergman states.

FOURTH MEMBER OF

CULT IS DROWNED Benton Harbor, Mich.—The fourth Benton Harbor, Mich.—The fourth House of David member to drown this year perished in Lake Michigan late Tuesday, when Frank Bedwell, 20, a native of Liverpool, England, went down while three companions, also members of the local Israelite cult, fought value to rescue him.

Two Stores

Phone 2480-2481-2482 50-52 S. River St. Phone 2420-2421

BUTTER

Dodgeville Creamery,

Orfordville Creamery,

100-lb. sack\$7.20 PABST CHEESE, LB. 29c. Wesson Oil, pints25c Dates, 2 pkgs, for.....25c

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The City of Janesville

Nincty-one unless to Chengo: 71 miles to Milwanker: 41 miles to Mudison.

Population 20,600, Census of 1920, 18,293.

County sent of tlock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dulrying and live stock interests. Lending producers of honey in Wisconsin.

Settled in 1835, Home of the first state fair. Was great wheat growing section. Rock river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different unaufactures here—cetton clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and lisher Body companies. Janesville Dully Gazetto third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving a miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

The Janesville Fair

Once upon a time we had fairs for the sole purpose of exhibiting products of the soil and pitting one against the other in a contest which began with planting and ended with harvest. Or in the case of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, it began with the establishment of herds and flocks and the fruition of purposeful effort was at the fair, when a committee of competent and unbiased judges presented the ribbons for excellence.

There was originally no fair organization France and other countries of the European continent held fairs under community and village supervision. In England the fair was a selling place—a sort of enlarged market. Here gathered the original of our Midway shows and the tented exhibits of the mountebanks. Heré came the traveling Punch and Judy and the strolling players. Here the predecessor of the walnut shells and the three little peas which disappeared so rapidly when wagers were placed, come for the first time. But great care was exercised against cheating and a cheater was summarily punished. The hangman's gibbet was for the petty thief and the confidence man as well as for the murderer.

We have changed much of that. We have all sorts of safeguards against the original idiot who bets on other people's games. But the shows and the side attractions are here as they were in Merrie England three centuries ago at the fairs. But they are not all of the fair. We have had many good fairs in Janesville from

the day of the first Wisconsin state fair to the the more the county prospers. The different clubs competing for honors and the individual members learning the great lesson of doing things construction and operation of the lighter than better, are more to the point and more to and for community benefit than is the question as to whether the shows on the grounds are good, bad or indifferent. The biggest thing the fair can do feet as against 2.115,000 for the American built is to have more participants in the boy and girl ship and its engines have a total of 750 more class, themselves the finest products of the coun-

This nation is altogether too sectional: here is the Boston Transcript calling for more rain in New England. Why is there not better distribu-

Thousands of children will feel badly when they know that a dear friend has passed away-the author of the Pepper books. It was all about the in the air four days and a half and cruise ap-Five Little Peppers that started Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, of Boston, who wrote under the pen to be constructed by the Zeppelin company, is name of Margaret Sydney, on the road to fame among the children, not alone of America, but of the morid. So the creater of Polly and Phronsie have been finished, which will be come time durand Joel, Ben and David, who as she said, were pected that everything will be in readiness for only children of her imagination, will write no the flight to this country. more of the little Peppers.

The wool market is better. A lot of it will be used to pull over the eyes during the campaign.

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, Professor of Philosophy Eraus and Major Kennedy, at the New York university, says men are fast tending toward an age of sobriety in which laugh-

supply of good laughs is becoming less and less all the instruments, mechanisms and controls necas man grows more and more wise," remarks the essary in the navigation of the leviathan,

We do not know where the professor hangs out, but possibly in one of those dark and gloomy, heavy carpeted clubs, where the rich foregather and where any laughter would at once be con- not laugh. If it does laugh it is only at miseries sidered rude and a distinct social error. An hon- of others. Laughter is the boon to hundreds of

much a part of the political and social system of where life is no laughing matter, but out here the United States as is the stump speech. Dr. where God reigns and we still believe we live in ever hear the scientist laugh or see the socialist people laughing will continue long after the prosmile?" he asks. "We have passed from the fessor has been gathered to his fathers.

age of Shakespeare to that of Ibsen," is another from the professor. Welfare workers in Russia, spreading the glad an editorial utterance in the Jefferson County Union. All right, we might contribute a little to marked that the Mujik and Volca peasant never buy grain alcohol if that will aid the Union's laughed. There was never a smile; the sense of nervous action. humor was lost if ever it was known in the minds

of the little children. We shall continue to laugh. We shall never have so mechanical a world as not to give vent to a sense of humor just so long as we have an with the increased population of southern and for senator.

MAIL BY DIRIGIBLE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-Uncle Sam may add the glant Zeppelin ZR3 to his air mail service. In fact, if ie does not do that, and can not find some other commercial use to which to put his new leviathan of the air, he will have a white elephant on his hands, for under the terms of the peace treaty, inder which Germany has been building the ZR3 for the United States, the ship can not be used

for military purposes,
She may be used in an experimental service carrying both passengers and mail, or she may be turned over to the post office department and used entirely for mail. At the office of the second issistant postmaster general it is stated that no plans have been made for taking the zeppelin over for the air mail, but it is known the matter has been under consideration.

One obstacle in the way of adopting the ZR3 one obstacle in the way of adopting the 2000 to the mail service is the expense of her operation and her original cost of \$1,000,000. With a crew of 12 officers and 30 men, with the amount of fuel and oil that her five 400-horse power engines will consume, and with the numerous other items of operating cost, it would be virtually impossible for the ship to pay expenses at any rate that could be charged for transporting either passengers or first class mail. She has accommodations for 20 passengers and in addition can carry two and a half tons of mail or freight. Without passengers her capacity is five and a half tons of freight. That would mean more than 175,000

letters of one ounce or less, but the maximum postage revenues would not be impressive.

However, if the commercial use of the great rigid dirigibles is to be developed necessarily some money will be lost or wasted in the course of the experiment. Private individuals or comthe experiment. Private individuals or companies are not likely to bear this burden inasmuch as they are not certain of getting their money back even if the experiment should prove success. ful. Hence it is argued that the government should finance anything that is done in this direction. Aside from the possible commercial importunce of the dirigible as a means of transporting passengers and freight its value in time of war is unquestioned and it is regarded as a common sense measure of preparedness for the sovernment to encourage the building and use of

Another obstacle that must be overcome beore the zeppelin type of airship can be used successfully as a regular carrier of mail or pasengers is its unwieldiness and the difficulty of handling it in rough weather,

It will be remembered that the Shenandoah was torn loose from its Lakehurst mooring during a storm some months ago and was threatened with complete disaster. Only the most skilful efforts of the officers and crew saved it, and even then it suffered considerable damage. More recently the Shenandoah was returning to its hangar after a test cruise and, a storm coming up, it was impossible to make a safe landing with it for several hours.

Storms with high winds are ever-present possibilities. Any carrier that is used in commercial transportation must be capable of being operated on a regular schedule and as long as a gale may make a landing impossible or delay it for an indefinite period the air liner will not be a strictly

Jusiness proposition.

In building the ZR3 one long step has been taken toward solving this problem, it is claimed. The motors are reversible, said to be the first reversible gasoline motors ever constructed. This means that its propellers can be reversed without slowing down its speed long before its landing place is reached and shifting gears as in hand-ling an automobile. When a dirigible loses its headway it is more easily affected by the wind and maneuvering if to its hangar or mooring mast secomes difficult.

With its reversible motors it is said that the very present. It makes a meeting place for the ZR3 can approach its landing place at practically community. It makes a clearing house for ambition. The more the boys and girls are interested

full speed, slow down quickly, reverse and back
and descend at practically the exact spot the pilot has determined upon. If the new type motors

When the United States Quits Laughing States Navy, who is slated as the future commander of the ship: Lieutenant Commander

in the main car, hung from the keel of the vessel near the front. There are five passenger comter will have no more place than alcohol in the partments, quite similar to those of a Pullman except that the berths are arranged crosswise in-Without resorting to the excuse of the punster stead of lengthwise. Back of these compart Without resorting to the excuse of the punster that will be a sad day in the United States. "The and kitchen. In the front is the pilot's cubin with

Accommodations for the officers and crew provided along a passageway that extends the entire length of the ship inside the keel.

est guffaw would stimulate all hands to enter a riot call for the police, and perhaps the feelings of Gov. Bryan would be hurt by calling out the militia.

of others. Laughter is the boon to hundreds of thousands—sore labor's bath—a relief against trouble and the vent for feelings when all else the passengers on board the steamer Columbia while returning from Crystal Springs last night, is dark and gloomy. Laughter has saved many the militia. a man and woman from suicide. We shall go b Laughter is an American institution. It is as right ahead laughing-not in New York perhaps, where God reigns and we still believe we live in America, the sound of children and grown-up people laughing will continue long after the professor has been gathered to his fathers.

"Alcohol helps nervous action." is a head on

his campaign fund.

America. Among other alien importations, along have Henry to fight as a candidate against him

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE WEARY, SUMMER COTTAGER At Pointe Aux Barques, in Michigan, I met a sad and gloomy man; A gloomy man behind a tree, A gloomy man benind a tree, in hiding there he seemed to be. "Why do you hide?" said I to him, "And why this look of anguish grim? Why don't you boidly walk about?" He whispered low: "pray, do not shout! I came out here to rest alone And do not wish my presence known."

"Of what," asked I, "are you atraid? "Or what," asked I, "are you atraid? Have you done wrong to man or maid That thus you hide yourself away And in such dark seclusion stay?" "Sit down," said he, "I'll tell my tale, when I had your the grant the control of the contro Why I seek cover like the qual;
Why I seek cover like the qual;
And why it is I do not dare
To occupy my rocking chair;
I came out here to rest, but oh,
The good wife keeps me on the go.

"If she beholds me sitting down She promptly sends me into town For oil of cheese or bread or milk, For oil or encese or bread or milk, Fly swatters or a yard of silk; If I should take a book to read A chunk of ice at once she'd need; If I but pause to pet the pup She promptly wants a shelf put up; the moment that I come in when. The moment that I come in vi She has a chore for me to do.

"I pick up bathing suits and chase I pick up bathing suits and chase Stray bits of paper round the place; I rake the yard and split the wood, Run errands round the neighborhood; And every time I think I'm through She's thought up something eise to de; And that is why I sneak alone And Reep my whereabouts unknown; Behind this ancient, friendly tree I come to rest where she can't see."

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1924.

Up to the twenty-third of this month business may be quiet in all parts of the country, but after that date there should be a decided revival.

All severe physical strain should be avoided at this time by persons past first youth, for hearts are supposed to be easily affected under this month's planetary government.

The outlook for unions or organizations of any sort does not promise harmony, since the influences are too complex for any kind of peace.

Political clubs will be susceptible to vibrations naking for schisms and dissensions, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the fore-

Persons whose birthdate it is have the fore-east of an active and prosperous year. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day probably will have rare charm of personality as well as remark-able mentality. These subjects of Leo generally win friends easily and become leaders wherever they happen to be.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Aug. 6, 1884.—The coldest night the first week in August has seen for any years was on Monday. Many fires were made, but the cloudy Monday. Many fires were made, but the cloudy night prevented frost.—E. B. Heimstreet, of this city, secretary of the state board of phurmacy, read his annual report at Madison Tuesday. In it, he stated that the active membership of the

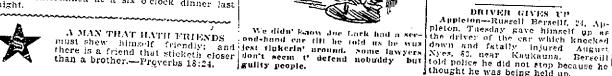
and to be forcibly prevented from leaping over TWENTY YEARS AGO

an editorial utterance in the Jefferson County Union. All right, we might contribute a little to buy grain alcohol if that will aid the Union's nervous action.

Perhaps Senator LaFoliette brings up this sugar matter because he needs something to sweeten up his campaign fund.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 6, 1314.—The army worms have invaded on lawns and shrubbery in several sections of stated today that the pests had attacked a tropmatter because he needs something to sweeten up Zanias entertained at a six o'clock dinner last night.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE PHENDS OF THE SYMPTY

A Hile while are Mrs. Jack Spratt fellows discreted the old times are proportionally and the proposal in the sale had reduced by pounds in the sale had reduced by promoting the clinic proposal in the sale had reduced by promoting a responsible reducitor regimens, and execution a reduced in a final public statement of the mention of the proposal in the sale of the company of the consistent in Wisconsin, Says and discipling a responsible policy of the company of the company of the contents in Wisconsin and the proposal in the sale of the company of the contents in Wisconsin in Moreover the proposal in the sale of the company of the co

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1024.

Astrologers read this as an auspicious day for most human activities. Mercury. Mars and vense are in benefic aspect, while Eaturn is adverse.

The rule is an auspicious one for all lines of accounting, hookkeeping and financial estimates. Advertising comes under a head making for all sorts of personal publicity.

And now the people of the theater should benefit, for the siars promise much for those who sign contracts today.

Under this rule plans for coming projects should be fortunate since Mars is friendly to all constructive efforts.

Women should prosper while this configuration prevails and there is a sign making for much-needed reform.

This should he a licky wedding day, for the stars seem to promise harmony that enables joint effort toward prosperity.

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Noted Physician and Author.

cleansing. This is for the best complexion.

Near Sighted.

I am 15 years old and very near sighted. Is it injurious to go without my glasses at times? (Miss M. A.)

Answer—As a rule near sighted young persons will conserve vision better by wearing the proper glasses pretty constantly, though your oculist can judge whether in your case it would be advisable to omit the glasses part of the time.

If you were available would call instead of writing you. Please hang out your shingle and let those of us who have failed to get relief elsewhere try our luck with you. (D. 14.)

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W.)

Exophthalmic Goitre.

Please fell me, what causes exophthalmic goitre. (Mrs. C. C. J.)

Answer—Systemic poisoning from focal infections and the influence of emotional strains are prohably responsible for most cases.

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WINAY EVENTS.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazeste wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette, will unswer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again. THURSDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KONA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm.

story hour; 6 pm. garden talk; 7 pm.

orchestra; 9 pm. concert.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:46 pm.

concert; 11 pm. music; 12 m. concert.

KGO (312) Onkland—10 pm. com
dy. "Not So Fast."

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm. orchestra: 7 pm. autotalk; 7:15 pm. Boy Scouts: 7:30 pm.
recreational talk; 8 pm. garden talk;
8:15 pm. music.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm. orchestra. WilC (500) atemptis—stav pin, or-chestra, (325) Omaha—6 pin, dinner concert; 9 pin, classical concert. WOC (434) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 545 pin, chimes; 6:30 pin, sandman; pm, orchestra.
WGJ (448) Chicago-6 pm, proram: 9 pm, orchestra.
WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, organ;
0:45 pm, orchestra. 10:45 pm, orchestra. WTAS (286) Elgin-7:35 pm, or-chestra; 8 pm, songs; 8:30 pm, dance

program. WW.f (517) Detroit—6 pm. band; 8:20 pm. music; 10 pm. dance pro-

CLERK IS REINSTATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Superior — By unanimous vote, the Superior city commission last night re-instated M. G. Beckley as city clerk, but re-call petitions directed against Commissioners A. D. S. Gillett and John Schafer, who two weeks ago ousted the clerk from office, will be completed, according to railroad men.

PRINCE ACCEPTS BID.

New York—The Prince of Wales
has accepted an invitation to occupy
the country home of Mr. and Mrs.
Abercrombie Burden of Syosset, L. I., during his visit to attend the Inter-national Polo matches.

thought he was being held up.

OUTLINE PLAN FOR Wisconsin will organize and conduct their own campaign." Mr. West emphasized again that "loyalty to republican principles" would be the keynote of the Wisconsin campaign. COOLIDGE DRIVE would be the keynote of the world be the keynote of the sin campaign. This year," he continued, "the campaign in behalf of the republican allohal telect will be carried on by republicans who are sympathetic with the republican aims and ideals."

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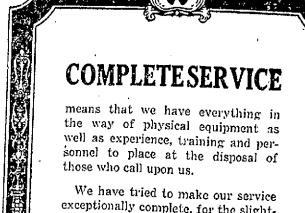
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A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scuramouche", "Capta in Hood", "Fortune's Foot", etc.)

And it was to receive the maney that you invited His Minjesty of the you the honours of supping with you here." Put in Wade, frowing darkly.

The merchant's wife and daughter stood beside him watching him, and plainly uneasy. Fefore he could make any reply, Mr. Wilding spote again.

"The circumstance that he has not the money by him is a little odd—or would be were it not for what has happened. I would submit. Your Majesty, that you receive from Mr. Newlington not twenty thousand pounds as he had promised you, but thirty thousand, and that you receive from Mr. Newlington the wondering servant, and they promised you, but thirty thousand, and that you receive it not as a loan as was proposed, but as a fine inposed upon him in consequence of this orchard."

Monmouth looked at the merchant very sternly. "You have heard Mr. Wilding's suggestion."

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Monmouth looked to morrow to Mr. Wilding, whom I shall leave behind for the sole purpose of collecting it." He turned from Newlington in plain disgust. "I think, sirs, that here is no more to be done, the streets safe, Mr. Wirting?"

"Yot only safe, Your Majesty, but the twonly men of Slape's and your own life-guards are waiting to escent you."

"The lore and daughter with the safe in the maney here is no more to be done, and his flate or exceeded he in the immensity of her receives, for only safe, Your Majesty, but the twonly men of Slape's and your work life-guards are waiting to escent you."

"The in God's name let us be cort you."

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the twenty men of Slape's and your own life-guards are waiting to escort you."

"Then in Ged's name let us be going." said Monmouth, sheathing his sword and moving towards the door. Not a second time did he offer to confer the honour of knighthood upon his saviour.

Mr. Wilding turned and went out to marshal his men. The Duke and his officers followed more leisturely. As they reached the door, a woman's cry broke the silence hehind them. Monmouth turned. Mr. Newlington, purple of face and his gyes protruding horridly, was beating the air with his hands. Suddenly he collapsed, and crashed for ward with arms flung out and the spread with the traitor's banquet to which he had bidden his unsuspecting victim.

His wife and daughter ran to him and called him by namy. Monmouth pausing a moment to watch them from the doorway with eyes unmoved. But Mr. Newlington answered not their call, for he was dead.

CHAPTER XX

The Reckoning

Ruth had sped home through the streets unattended, as she had come heedless of the rude fostlings and ruder greetings she met with from those she passed; heedless, too, of the smarting of her injured hand, for the agony of her soul was such that it whelmed all minor sufferings of the flesh.

In the diamar-room at Lupton House she came upon Diama and Lady Horton at supper, and her appearance—her, white and distraught face and blood-smeared counterface.

that it whelmed all minor sufferings of the flesh.

In the dising-room at Lupton House she came upon Piana and Lady Horton at supper, and her appearance—her white and distraught face and blood-smeared gown—brought both women to their feet in alarmed inquiry, no less than it brought Jasper, the butter, to her side with ready soliclinde. Buth answered him that there was no cause for fear, that she was quite well—had scratched her hand, no more; and with that dismissed him. When she was alone with her aunt and cousin, she sank into a chair and told them what had passed twixt her husband and herself, and mest of what she said was Greek to Lady Horton.

"Mr. Wilding has gone to warn the Duke," she ended, and the despair of her tone was tragleal. "I sought to defain him until it should be too late—I thought I had done so, but...but...Oh. I am afraid Diana!"

"Afraid of what?" asked Diana.
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arm in comfort about her shoulders.

"Afraid that Mr. Wilding might reach the Duke in time to be destroyed with him," her cousin answered. "Such a warning could but hasten on the blow."

Lady Horton begged to be enlightened, and was filled with horror when—from Diana—enlightenment was hers. Her sympathies were all with the handsome Monmouth, for he was beautiful and should therefore be afriumphant; poor Lady Horion never got beyond externals. That her nephew and Sir Rowland, whom she had esteemed, should be leagued in this das.



he asked.

"Blake?" echoed Ruth, her lips
white. Diana sank into a chair,
watchful, fearful and silent, taking
now no glory in the thing she had

Behind her the windows had been thrust open so violently that one of the panes was suivered. Blake stood under the lintel, scarce recognizable, so sneared was his face with the blood escaping from the wound his cheek had taken. His clothes were muddled, solled, torn, and disordered,

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENT HINT
Breakfast,
Wheat Cereal with Thin Cream,
Chopped Hum canclet,
Pears,
Interved Toast,
Limber.

Coffee,
Lunchean.
Fried Eggplant. Cabbage Salad,
Sliced Peaches.
Finger Rolls. Cookies.
Iced Tea or Milk.
Dinner.
Roast Shoulder of Yeal.
Browned Potatoes.
Head Lettuce with Roquefort.
Cheese Pressing.
Sliced Peaches:
Sour Cream Cake.

Sour Cream Cake Tea or Coffee,

HEARTS AND CLUBS ..

A FILM-FARCE OF

THE STONE AGE -

PART THREE

MINUTE MOVIES

FANG", WILLIAM DEARSKIN THE SENTIMENTAL CAVEMAN, FASHIONS FOR HIMSELF A LARGE AND POTENT CLUB

HERE'S A BUNCH OF FIVES . IN-

WEETHEART!

STEAD OF A BUNCH OF FLOWERS

ILL JUST LET THIS

BABY DOWN IN THAT

HOLE AN THE THE

STRING TO THAT ROOT AN HELL BE AS

SAFE AS IF HE WAS

HOME WITH MOM

ACTING ON THE



COME ON, HONEY DEFORE I GIVE YOU ANOTHER SOCK ON THE JAW

UP THE ST-MADA WOO "LITTLE NECK NELL THE BEAVIEOUS DAUGHTER OF OLD" SNAG HTOOTH

AN' TO THINK I' NEARLY DROWNED MYSELF BECAUSE OF A BROKEN HEART! 19 July 20

By WHEELAN GREETINGS.

WILLIAM , YOU OLD DARLING IM SO PROUD OF YOU AND A PAPA'S AROUND TELLING WEEK EVERYONE WHAT A LATER WONDERFUL SON-IN ⑱ LAW HE HAS !!! NEWLY WEDS

TUBBY

GEEMINNEE!!

HOLE IS COLD AS ICE

IT'LL BE A PEACHY

PLACE TO KEEP OUR

FISH - NOBUDDY'LL

STEAL IT HERE

THE WATER IN THIS

AFTER LAYING

OUT THE OLD

SEEKS THE

AFFECTIONS

OBJECT OF

HIS

WILLIAM

UNDERTAKER.

Looks Bad For Hank.



STOLE IT! THERE'S A THIEF AROUND HERE



YOUR BABY and MINE EY MYRTLE MEYED ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any uge, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer to H. M. C.

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About the second or third of July. Figuring Birth Intes

So many persons write to me asking the approximate dates of their bables births. This always seems of absolutely harmless that they are supposed, before confinement, to have been under the care and attenty to not a dector and supposedly this would be one of the first questions asked.

For the benefit of those who are curious as to how one arrives at such a date the average method is as follows: Count forward seven days to two weeks, but is as near sometant methods with usually vary from the real date anywhere from a few days to two weeks, but is as near anyoung baby, number cruckers, and the more confinement in the real date anywhere from a few days to two weeks, but is as near anyoung baby, number cruckers, and the sweet sould be considered the confinement of the level match and this clement in a more easily digested and more hard to be water soaked and thickly pecied and this clement in a more assign digested and more hard to be water soaked and thickly pecied and this clement in a more easily digested and more hard to be water soaked and thickly pecied and this loss much of their nutritious form than in potatoes, and the mouth capture of their nutritious form than in potatoes and eacquilded the surface of the interval of the properties of the properties of the properties of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence is amplied by the foods and the properties of the surface of the result of the surface of

Beauty hats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

mothers write that they are not giving their children much except breast milk, and "crackers masked in either water or milk" and pointoes with a little gravy. Such foods seem so absolutely harmless that no one can be convinced that they are not.

Crackers have no place in the diet list. Their place is amply well filled by zwelback or dry toast, and well cooked cereais. Children often cat an abundance of crackers, and while in themselves they are perfectly harmless, they ofter nothing which is not better supplied by the foods mentioned above, and in addition they are far too often used as a sort of between ment filler.

Potatoes are almost pure starch. The baby receives all of this element he requires in hread and cereals and in a more easily digested and more nutritious form than in potatoes.

er, or exposure to heat or cold; in made of equal parts of tineture of benzoin and tineture balsam of peru, which goes on the lips like a var-



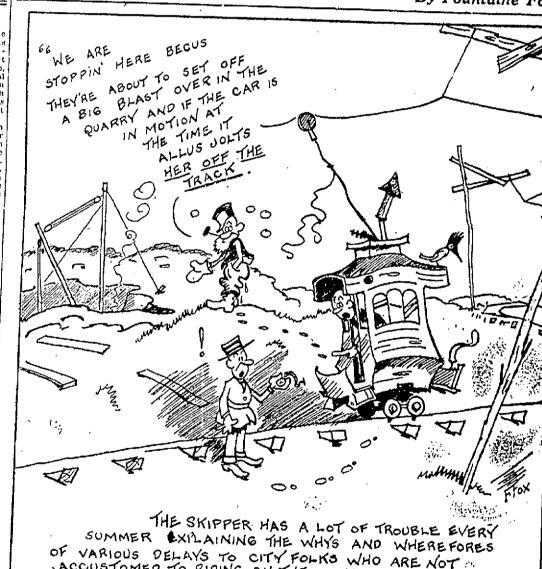
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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY-

By Fountaine Fox



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proceeded half an hour, she beckened to them and said sweetly: "I hope I'm not interrunting, gentlemen, but would it be cheating if I told you where they were?"

The two young things were very much in love with each other. They sat one night, beneath the rays of the silver moon, arms around each other, whispering soft nothings-at-Louise's eyes were downcast; she

Louise's eyes were downcast; she seemed quite incapable of raising them to meet the lovelight in Edward's eyes.

"Why won't you look up at me, darling?" he whispered.

"You will only kiss me again if I do," she replied coyly.

"No, honest, I won't," he answered her. "Then what's the use?" asked the

ASTHMA IS CURABLE DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN, Former Superintendent State Tu-tuberculosis Sanatorium 52 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

rioward sand and Graver Company was in town Wednesday.—Tom Cor-coran and George Otts Sr., attended the Eyansville fair Thursday.

RICHMOND

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Richmond—The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Charles Harris Aug. 6.—The Rev. W. A. Newing, field secretary of the Green Bay hospital, occupied the Methodist pulpit here Sunday morning.—The Rev. E. C. Hise went to Appleton Monday to attend a two weeks' session of summer school, at the close of which he will

Dinner Stories

The hetel guest had taken and the rough and went in search for the bulls, They searched for a long time without success.

A woman watched them with sympathetic eyes, At least, after the search had better with a good the.

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— Miss Phyllis and Jean Rinehine.

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Burmese women are said to be among the most beautiful in the

Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took May's Wonderful Remedy and have felt no symptoms or pain since. All Stomach sufferers should take it." It is a ginule hamples preparation school, at the close of which he will enter Green Bay hospital to underso a minor operation.—There will be neither preaching service nor Sunday school at the Methodist church during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Hise, —Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmaling and son, Stephen, visited at the Lee Parkin home, Freeport, 111, Sunday.—

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chlengo Review.

Chlengo Review.

Chlengo—Although in sympathy with lower quotations at Liverpool, the wheat murket here showed weak-ness at the opening today, an advance soon taking place. Absence of self-ing pressure was a factor, upturns becoming rapid when some good baying developed. Besides, builtish estimates of world supply were current. The total was figured at 3,680,000,00 playbushels as maints 3,130,000,000 a year age. Opening prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 15ac lower. Sept. \$1.27\frac{1}{2}a\frac{1}{2}8, and Dec. \$1.30\frac{3}{2}a\frac{1}{2}1.37\frac{1}{2}a\text{ trued weak during the late dealings today after sharp gains. The weakness at the last was ascribed to enlargement of hedging sales and of sales to realize profits. The close was heavy, \$\frac{3}{2}a\frac{1}{2}3\cdots, ent lower, \$8\text{ sept. \$1.27\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}1.27\frac{1}{2}\text{ and Doe. \$1.30\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}1.27\frac{1}{2}\text{ and Doe. \$1.30\frac{1}{2}4\frac{1}{2}1.27\frac{1}{2}4\frac{

id.

Corn railled with whent, despite vorable crop reports, After open
2 14 ft 14c down, Dec. \$1.02% ft 1.08, or corn market scored annivital

gains.

Come cased down later when wheat turned down grade, Corn closed weak, at the same as yesterday to 1½ c lower, Dec. \$1.0244/1.0244.

Oats were responsive to advances in other cercais. Surting at %c off to ½ c up. Sept. 45/1/2/49c, cats soon showed a rise all around.

Provisions were without any significant change.

Chicupa Table.

Open High Low Close

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHE.	ΛT			
Sept.	1.27 \\ 2	1,0015	1.2674	1.271)
	1.30 %	1. 11	1.30 %	1.31
	1.35 1.	1.30 1	1.35	1.36
CORN				
Sept.		1.1044	1.12	1.1272
	1.0234	1.0115	1.01 (4	1,023
May		1.0174	1.02 (1	1.027
OATS				
Sept.		.50	18.42	.49
I vec		.32 %	.5112	.5134
Mas		.5519	.5114	.5 11.
LARD				
Sept.	13.62	15.70	13.60	13.62
Oct.	13.67	13.50	13.67	13,70
Nov.	13.72	10.80	13.72	13.77
RUBS-				
Sept.				12,00
Ort.				12.35
DELLI	ES-			
Sopt.	13,10	13.40	13,30	13.40
	13, 12			13.45
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Chie	77.—03B	beat: No	o. 2 red	\$1.30;
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LIVESTOCK

Chleago—Hogs: 18,000; slow, uncern; mostly 10% fis lower than Tuesday's average; light lights and slaughter pigs 15% 250 off; shipping orders limited; few sales to yard traders \$10.50; extreme top, bulk desirable 160% 210 lb. average weight \$10.00 fio.35; good and choice 250% 550 lb. average buthers \$9.50% 16,00; better 140% 150 lb. average \$9.50% 250; better 140% 150 lb. average \$9.50% 250; better 140% 150 lb. average \$9.50% 250; better 140% 150 lb. average \$9.50% 10.00; packing sows \$8.50% 0.80; strong weight killing pigs \$9.60% 9.05; heavy weights \$9.60% 10.20; medium weights \$10.00% 10.50; light weights \$9.60% 10.40; hack lights \$5.50% 10.10; packing hogs smooth \$8.55% 9.00; packing hogs, rough, \$6.10% 5.55; slaughter pigs \$8.25% 9.25.
Cattle: 13.000; largely steer runmarket practically at standstill; fat offerings predominating; run includes several sprinklings good and choice handy weight long fed bullocks; few siles 25c lower; numerous hids 25% 50c lower; numerous hids 25% 50c off; best matured sleers early \$10.75; some held above \$11.50; several strings choice yearlings held around \$11.00; hest weight sausuge bulls \$1.75% 5.00 mostly; few \$5.10; vealers searce; fairly active to packets and feeders.

Shoen: 18.000; slow, early sales fat

crs at \$10.50. little doing in stockers and feeders.

Sheep: 18.000; slow, early sales fat native lumbs around steady; bulk \$12.75.4 (a.5.); so thus moderate; westerns late in arriving, no early action, holks around steady; wit fleeders considered; sheep steady; odd lots for ewes \$5.00\(\phi_0.60\); feeding humbs unchanged; few early sales \$12.75.

South \$4. Paul.—Cartle; 1.500; fed storrs and yearlings la moderate supply, fully steady; giassers dull, weak; fit she stock slow, tending lower; leanners, cuiters and belogue build steady; stockers and feeders moder; stockers and ready to rather active, fluid entering \$2.55 \text{ fit fit she stock slow, tending lower; leanners, cuiters and belogue build steady; stockers and feeders moder; \$1.500 active, fluid prices follow; best stocks and yearlings \$5.00\(\phi_0.60\); she stock \$3.57\(\phi_0.60\); canhers and cutters \$2.00\(\pi_0.50\); grassers \$5.50\(\phi_0.60\); she stockers and feeders; \$1.00\(\pi_0.60\); she stockers and feeders. \$1.00% 5.00.
Calves: 1.500; unevenly 25% 50c or more higher; test lights to packers mostly \$5,00; shippers hand picking up to \$2.50.

mostly \$3,00; shippers hand picking up to \$0.75.

House 6,000; around 25c lower; good and choice 160 to 300 pound averages \$5.504,9.75; top \$9.75; packing saws, mostly \$8.25; feeding pics steady; bulk \$8.00.

mostly \$8.25; feeding pigs steady; bulk \$8.06.
Sheep: 1.200; steady; fat native lambs \$11.500; steady; fat native lambs \$11.500; steady; cuits around \$8.00; lights and handy weight fat ewes \$6.00; stead; 6.50.
Milwankee.—Chitle: \$00; steady; calves 1.000; strong, \$0.25 a 10.00.
Hogs: 1.500; strong, \$0.25 a 10.00.
Hogs: 1.500; 15 a 10.25; 200 lbs. and up \$9.50 a 10.50.
Sheep: 300; steady.
Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to 30c lower; in carload lots family parents quoted at \$7.750 7.85 a barrel in \$9.10. cotton sacks. Shipments 42.083 harrels. barrels. Bran: \$20.00.

PROVISIONS

Chlengo,
Chlengo,—Butter: Stendy: receipts
6,632 tubs: creamery extras 35/2c;
standards 55/2c; extra firsts 34/2 36;
firsts 33/2 33/2c; seconds 31/2/4/32c.
Cheese: Unchanged
Exxs: Higher: receipts 10,330 coses:
170,72/2 25/2c; ordinary firsts 26/2
25/2c.

261gc.
Poultry—allve: Higher; fowls 174gc; broilers 29c; springers 28c; roosters.
Potatos; Stronger; receipts 6 cars; total V. S. shipments 29c; Kanasa and Missouri sacked cobblers \$1.25 \(\text{h}\) 1.40; few fancy \$1.56 \(\text{f}\) 1.40; few fancy \$1.55; Minnesota sacked early Ohlos \$1.10.

Dressed vent; Good white kidney, 50 a 60 lbs., 10\(\text{f}\) 110; 70\(\text{f}\) 50, far to choice meany, 12\(\text{f}\) 13c; 20\(\text{f}\) 11 bs., far to choice meaned, 110\(\text{f}\) 120 lbs., 15c; overwight world, coarse, thin stock, 130\(\text{f}\) 15s.

white mented, 110 7 120 lbs. 18c; thick, white mented, 110 7 120 lbs. 18c; corrected, 110 120 lbs. 18c; so lbs. 1

13 130 130; Western white (alfal-fa), 166 11c.

New York.

New York.

20,317; Creamery higher than extras Glen Clark Wednesday.

3814 #39c; creamery extras, 92 score, 0754 #38c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 354 #372c.
Engs: Steady to firm; receipts 21,-748.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 139.281 lbs.
Live poultry: frequility broilers by
freight 28932c; fowls by freight 20%
25c; turkeys by freight 26c;
Dressed poultry: Steady to firm;
prices unchanged,
Milwaukee,—Butter: Weak; extras 3512c; standards 35c;
Eggs; Strong; 286.2832c,
Poultry: Firm; rowis 23c; broilers ;
29c.

Eggs; Strong; 286 284c.
Poultry; Pirm; rowis 22c; broilers
29c.
Fointoes: Firm; barrels \$2.90 g 3.25;
sacks \$1.25 g 1.49.
Onions: Steady; \$3.50 g 3.75.
Cheese Market.
Chleago.—Chiengo was again the
only market which in any measure
shared fully with Wisconsin markets
in the firmner tone of cheese. Fastern distributing markets were steady
to firm, but as much ifom the standpoint of higher replacement costs as
from actual trading. Western New
York Is said to be hold up in production better than the central and
northern sections.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Realizing sales centinued to place a strain on the stock market at today's opening, giving it an irregular appearance. United States Steel common and several of the independent steels moved fractionally lower white projects.

States Steel common and several of the independent steels moved fractionally lower, white various rallrand shares yielded further to profit-takeing.

With the initial batch of selling orders absorbed, the way was opened for recovery in certain sections of the list. General Electric rebounded 23, points and America Tobracco, Philadelphia and Rending Cont and Tron, American Uan, Timken Roller Rearing and Mack Truck moved up a point or so. Foreign exchanges opened higher. or so. Foreign exchanges opened higher. Prices strengthened as trading pro-

Sressed, with a good demand develop-ing for the rail, oil, leather and pub-ilic utility issues, several of which es-tablished new high prices for the

tabished new man property of the points and pressed Steel Car preferred yielded 2 points to 68, a new low. Call money meaned at 2 per cent.

The closing was pregular, Sales appreximated 95,000 shares.

The closing was irregular. Sales appreximated 250,000 shares.

Asherry Hands.

New York.—(At noon) 3428 \$161.10;
first 4448 \$162.15; second 4448 \$161.27;
third 4448 \$162.21; fourth 4448 \$162.21;
U.S. Govt. 4448 \$162.21;
(Close) 3428 \$161.16; first 48 \$162.21;
hid; second 48 \$161.26 hid; first 4448 \$162.11; second 4448 \$161.25; third 4448 \$162.20; fourth 4448 \$102.20;
trensury 4448 \$165.21.

COPTON MARKET.

New York—Cotton spot quiet; midding 31.25.

STOCK LIST

American Smelting & Ref'g. American Smelling & Ref'g,
American Sugar
American Tel. & Tel.
American Worsen
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Amer. Zinc. Lend & Smelt.
Anneenda Copper
Atlantic Const. Line.
Baldwin Lacomotive
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Baldinner & Ohio.
Bethlehem Steel
California Petroleum
Canadian Parific
Central Leather
Corre de Pasco.

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TOTAL DEAD NOW NUMBER EIGHT IN TWO BIG STORMS

TWO BIG STOKMS

(Continued from nage 1.)

a boy of 12 from drowning in the Milwaukee river here. Brickler leaped from a truck on which he was riding and went to help the boy, who was battling the swift current with little success. Both reached shore after a hard struggle. The rescued boy's name was not learned.

GREAT ROAD DAMAGE
Juneau—The heavy rains of Sunday plate and Monday placed haves
with reads in castern Dodge county
and caused thousands of dollars' and caused thousands of dollars' damage, according to County Truffice Officer Valida Dagne. Forty feet of toadbed under the concrete on the Mayville road was washed away, leaving a cavity which would hold a small building, it is said, Highway 15 in Dodge county is reported undamaged, but at six different points on the Mayville-Horleon gravel road the surfacing was washed away, leaving the roadbed impassable.

STORM SENDS BOY CAMPERS HOME FAST

CAMPERS HOME FAST
On account of the storm throughout the state, John Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, and Dale Jliney, John Jarvis, Stanley Millard and Arthur Fardy, who have been at the state "Y" camp at Boulder Lake, in Vilas county, for the past three weeks, made a hurried trip to this city Tuesday. They had planned to spend three or four days on the road. Leaving there early in the morning, they arrived here at 19:20 p. m. The only good roads were those from Madlson here, they say, and especially heavy roads were encountered above Stevens Point, where paving of the main highway makes a defour necessary.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

complaint, of which a copy is here with screed upon you. EDWARD II. RYAN, Plaintiff's Attorney. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, County Court for the Probate. Notice is hereby given, that at a Resultar Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes, ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the countered above Stevens Point, where paving of the main highway makes a defour necessary.

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Complaint, of which a copy is here with screed upon you.

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P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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The probate.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Wisconsin.

Count

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, In Probate, Notice is hereby etc.

to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at nine o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Wallace Taylor to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Flora V. Freeman, into of the Town of Linn, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Estate.
Dated July 29, 1924.
By the Court:
FRANCISE F. FIFIELD.
Register in Probate.
G. M. Ferris, Attorney.

SUMMONS Circuit Court, Book County, Wiscon-

Circuit Court, Rock County, Wisconsin, Frank M. Britt, vs.
Jennie Northrop, Genevieve Stuessey, and John F. Stuessey. Defendants, The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment, will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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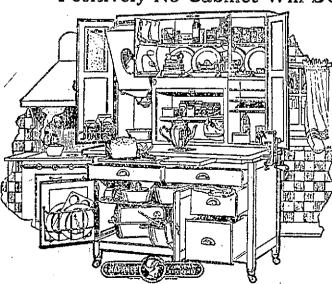
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ning company, spent Tucson, in Chicago.
Mrs. Edward Frendsen, sister of Mrs. Edward Frendsen, sister of Mrs. Mary Hall, and daughter Mrs. Fred Larson, Kenosha are spending the week here with relatives.
George Burpee and family are taking an auto trip this week around in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Burpee is tural mail carrier on route 2 and Ernest Hand is substituting.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schucka and Miss Carrie Oeder, spent Saturday and Sunday, at Kewaskum with the parents of Miss Oeder.

garet Prasch and sister, Loretta, It. S. Parish of the Blanchard Drug store, was a Janesville visitor Sonday

Sunday.

W. A. Shultz and family, motored to Mukwonago Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs Anita Granzo, Chicogo, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Margaret Jarson.

Miss June Gray has gone to Scranton, Pa., to visit her aunt. She will return with her mother in time to commence teaching school in Kenosha in September.

osha in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle, Chleugo, are visiting at the Frank Doyle

Pay Hickok, Madison, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hickok. Mildred James is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James, near Beloit.

DELAVAN

Delayan — Mr. and Mrs. Frank rasch and children, returned to left home in Chileago Saturday at the Chicago Monday to their coustin. L. It. Sawyer, Mrs. Joe Gibbons and daughter. Theresa, went to Chicago Monday to attend the wedding of her sister.

GRAND JURY PLANS SWEEP

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doble Chlougo are visiting at the Frank Doyle home.

The E. F. Fleder and Sam Item-derson families have gone north on a trip.

Chantaurus is drawing crowds in spite of the bard weather. The lecture by the clear is grand jury, scheduled by the cellure by the constant of the federal grand jury, scheduled by the cellure by the constant of the federal grand jury, scheduled by the cellure by the

Orfordville.—Mrs. Anna Rall who for the past two years has made her home with Miss Ruth Eleveland, left on Tuesday afternoon for Waupaca where she will enter the soldiers home.

WAL WORTH

Walworth — The Tridette club of 10 girls and chaperon from Normal. Ill., are occupying the McEliwain bungalow at Glenwood Springs for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Davidson and sons, Dean and Donald, and Miss DeEtte-McElwain motored to Crystal Lake Sunday p. m., to visit Rov. and Mrs. F. Jakel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannot this week.

Miss Marle Gannott is home from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. R. J. Kittridge at Glenwood Springs for Mrs. R. J. Kittridge at Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Astierlund, Beloit, visited with her parents over the model of the parents over the model of the parents over the body with friends in the lower of the cacil-dent.

Malworth — The Tridette club of Tuesday atternoon for Waupaca where she will enter the soldler, and the soldler, where she will enter the soldler, shome.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church gave an afternoon on two sides on the church lawn on Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Millard's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jakel Blaine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jakel Blaine for the soldler, where she will enter the soldler, shome.

To m. Corbett is remodeling his recidence on Main street; putting new foundation and residing it.

County Surveyore Ely was in the village at tended the Janesville Pair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Astierlund, Beloit, visited with her parents over village.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wee, Beloit, sport Sunday with friends in the buried in the cemetery there.

OFF PONY AT FAIR GROUNDS

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan James, near Beloit.

Dr. T. J. Crew spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Riceland, Plain, Wis., visited their son. Clarence over Sunday at the home of their thrown from his pony at the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m.. Tuesday. The pony, included the wedding of her sister.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—The families of Robert clowes, Raymond Clowas, D. Putnam and Floyd Chamberlain attended a family reunion at the J. Mawhinney Honning and family spent Sinday in Janesville.—George Burgess and family antertained, relatives Sunday.—Eriday.—Will Swan and family. Clinfred. New, visited his farm here Fred Weaver visited his farm here Fred Weaver visited his farm here Friday.—Will Swan and family. Clinfred. New, visited a few days the past week at the C. Swan home.

C. D. A. N. D. VILLEAR.

Kenneth McFarlane, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McFarlane, included the was the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m.. Tuesday. The pony, included in crowds, was believed to have been frightened by an automobile, and though Mr. McFarlane was able to stay on for several minutes, he was finally tossed over the points head: He was taken in a police car to a doctor's office where in an another the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a doctor's office where in the police car to a

Holsinger, from Saturday till Monday, making the trip by nuto. Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger, they called on relatives at Fort Aikinson. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bannerman, Madison, arrived Tuesday at the home of his parente. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bannerman, for a week's visit.

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Frank Ewins.

Miss Elsie Holsinger will return to Battle Creek to teach the coming year.

Mrs. Esther Hooper left Tucsday for Wordsworth, Can., to visit her sister, Mrs. Daniel Hooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. It. J. Briendenbach, Miss Myrtle Mortimer, L. T. Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Thayer and family plenicked at Eagle lake, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Hooper spent the past week in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Losse Coen and family, all returning Saturday, and spending the week-end at the Hooper home.

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MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—The Rev. J. R. Singleterry and family expect to leave for
Aurora, Ill., Monday, Aug. 19, to be
absent two Sundays.—Merrit Harper
spent from Thursday until Sunday
with his grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte
Edwards. Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Gransee entertained relatives
Sunday.—Glen Clark and family were
recent guests at the George Miller
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lorson
entertained relatives last week.—
Wilbur Andrew and family spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrew's
parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van
Skike and sons visited Madison reltives Sunday.—William Nyman and
family were guests at the Ocer Neyman home Sunday.—William Dougherty spent Wednesday in Madison.—
Mrs. T. H. Harper and children visited her mother in Evansville Thursday night and Friday.

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worse after my little girl's birth,
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy English are guests of the former's mother.

Mr. Daniels, Jefferson, was here Monday.

Mrs. Albert Stelse and son are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilke, North Milford.

Mrs. Carl Wolff and daughter, Shirley, are visiting Milwaukee relatives.

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Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Why not take it yourself? Now Well Again Now Well Again

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"After I had my second child I felt sick and nervous and could not do much. Then after the other baby came I was worse than ever. I suffered this way for a long time and did not know what to do. I was looking over my cook books, and found one of your little books and I sat down and read every page. Then I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it before I stopped, and now I am well again. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. John MITZKE, 773 8th Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

pound as it had done her so much good. I had headaches and tired feelings, with no ambition, also pains at times so it hurt me to walk. With the Vegetable Compound I took Lydin E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I have been greatly helped. I do hope you will use my letter as a testimonial as it will help other women."—Mrs. GEORGE SHOEMAKER, 349 Emslie St., Buffalo, N. Y. Followed Friend's Advice

Followed Friend's Advice
Vienna, South Dakota.—"After
my second child was born I was completely run-down and didn't care for
anything. I had sharp pains in my
sides and a white discharge and was
nervous and weak. I didn't seem to
care how I neglected my work. A
friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I
took it for two months the first
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ways and the pains have left me
entirely. I certainly wish you to
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THE PITTSHURGH Pleates are threatening streamously to make the Glants move very much more lively for the pennant in the National lengue this season. The fluccancers are now in second place and going strong. The expects at the beginning of the season predicted that the "Smoky City" club would land at least in third place when the class was done. They are doing better than that, A large part of their rise is due to the work of Emil Yde, the Freeport; Ill., high school star and Livestock Exposition will be held on Thursday because of the rain. Thursday's original program will be first the class ended therefore, they will come out of the class ended, threateners, and he really dangerous to McGraw's Glants. The Culm, who were loaked to the class ended, threateners, and he really dangerous to McGraw's Glants. The Culm, who were loaked by the New Yorkers, are unfortunate in having several setbacks, principally the loss of Grover Cleveland Alexander from the mound because of injuries. New York, too, has had intris to its men, but the reserve strength has been sufficient to enery the tenus along at a title-winning pace.

1F THE YANKS win the American Burgan suggested track; 2:16 pace, Janesville Park Commerce stake, \$1,000, 12 entries, mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 12 entries, mile track; 2:18 trot, Rock County Form Burgen stake, \$1,000, 12 entries, mile track; 2:18 trot, Rock County Form Burgen stake, \$1,000, 12 entries, mile track; 2:18 trot, Rock County Form Burgen stake, \$1,000, 15 entries, mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half entries 2:

IF THE YANKS win the Ameri-IF THE YANKS win the American league pennant, and it is not sure whether they will, they can give credit for their good fortune to the big stick that Babe Ruth swings. The Fambino has been rushing along at an almost unstoppable gait and it has been his bat that has come to the receipe a number of times. Detroit has had a setback since coming off its eastern trip and playing at home had a setback since coming off its eastern trip and playing at home and Washington is working hard to regain the lead it lost recently. It is the most wonderful race in the history of the janior wheel, and "Prexy" Johnson's prediction that attendance for the senson will break all records is already assured of fulfillment.

RUTH is the iron man of basehall this season. He seemed at the beginning of it to be heading downward with the sulks, but he pulled himself together in such a spirited way that no one these days gives thought to the fact that he once was the "had boy" of organized ball. He has made himself the greatest single individual the game has ever seen, for now he is not only the leading home run hitter, run maker and batter, but the ter, run maker and batter, but the most important man in the Yankee campaign. An injury to Ruth would be the greatest of blows to the New York Americans.

Welcoming celebration planned to greet 100 American Olympic team members on return to New York from France.

Gustave Schweitzer, Hudson county, N. J., wins shoot at Berne, Switzerland.

Johnny Welsmuller, Chicago, does 100 meter free-style swim in :58 1-5 in London, cutting 2-5 second from

Marquette football men to start work early in September at Lake Beulah training camp.

DIAMOND SPARICLES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
The American lengue spetlight, monopolized the past few weeks by New York, Detroit and Washington, is focused Wednesday upon St. Louis.—As a result of four straight victories over the Senators and eight wins out of their last nine games, the Browns are within a game and a half of the capital's representatives and four and a half behind the Yankees, who lend the Tygers by two contests.—Thriwing on the intense heat, which evidently wilted Detroit's pitchers, the Yankees placed 17 lits in every unevidently willted Detroit's pitchers, the Yankees placed 17 hits in every unguarded spot on Navin field and crossed the pinte nine times to Detroit's two.—Rath necounted for three of his team's tallies by whaling out his 35th homer with Witt and Dagan on the lines.—Shocker, holding Washington to three bingles in the first rame, and Danforth, who indiciously apportioned eight hits in the second, were chiefly responsible for st. Louis' double triumph over Washington.—The scores were 2-6 and 4-2.—Chiengo kept pace with the Browns, whom they trail by four games and a half, with a two ply win from Philadelphin, 5-2 and 6-3.—In a mount battle be-The scores were 2-0 and 4-2.—Chicago kept pace with the Browns, whom they trail by four games and a half, with a two ply win from Philadelphia, 5-2 and 6-3.—In a moral battle between Coveleskide and Ferguson, Cleveland eked out a 1-0 decision over Boston.—Errors &t cellient periods amplicate the intervent games are the excellent pitching of Gigs Bush the Cub revent, and gave the Ginnis a 2-1 victory in 10 rounds.—Titisburgh continued its senantional winning streak by taking a third straight game from Brooking by a serie of S to 1.—Eleven insings were accessary to settle the Cuclemants. Philadelphia clash in favor of the former by a serie of 4-3.—Chicago, and Miss Bernice Wall, cost, the Brooking St. Chicago, Mrs. E. C. Litts meet Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. E. C. Litts meet Mercel will be on the last two games of the game with Boston out of the Hills and once champion, who defeated Medge of the classification of the Brookens American Legion, the Brookens Americ Financial conditions cause Florida

state league to close season.

Storm clears Watertown golf course

Australia meets Mexico at Baiti-more and Japan plays Canada at Mon-treal this week in Davis tennis cup matches.

Minnesota looking for new assistant

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Standslauis-Zbyszko, former heavy weight wrestling titlist, and Pat Medill of Omaha, wrestled one hour to a draw at San Francisco.—Abe Mishkind. Salt Lake City light-weight, won a decision over Jack Boyle at Denver.—Frankle Genario of New York, American flyweight champion, went out of his class to win a decision over Irish Johnun Curtin of Jersey city. a bantany-weight, at New York (12).—Declaring the bout will be demoralizing, church men of Freemont, O., ask Harry Greb-Tigor Flowers battle. Aug. 14. stopped.—Mike McTigue out with challenges naginst Gene Tunney, Tom Gibbons and Georges Carpentler.—Firpo takes six miles like in training for Harry Wills bout at New York.—East Chicago city officials move to stop Ifont scheduled Aug. 15 between Jack Johnson and Tut Jackson.—Pete Sarmiento goes through fast workout at Chicago preparatory to Bud Taylor bout at Aurora, Friday night.

French Davis cup tennis team SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

French Davis cup tennis team beats Czechoslovakia again.

Alex Yahr, Milwaukee, wins 45th annual skat meet.

Sport Page MAY HOLD EVENTS

This was the announcement coming from speed headquarters at the fair grounds snortly before noon on Wednesday.

Here are the events for the next two days:

Thursday — 2:18 pace, Parker Pen stake, \$1,500, 20 entries, mile track: 2:16 pace, Janesville Park Association stake, \$1,000, 12 entries, mile track; 2:16 trot, purse \$500, 11 entries, half mile track.

Friday — 2:16 trot, Chamber of Commerce stake, \$1,000, 12 entries, mile track; 2:18 trot, Rock County Farm Bureau stake, \$1,000, 12 entries, mile track; 2:18 trot, Rock County Farm Bureau stake, \$1,000, 15 entries, mile track; 2:18 trot, Rock County Farm Bureau stake, \$1,000, 15 entries, mile track; 2:25 pace, purse \$500, 12 entries, half mile track.

May Race Saturday

Consideration is being given to putting the program originally scheduled for Friday over until Saturday. Many of the botsemen are agreeable to such a plan, a large number of them going from here to the Green county fair at Monroe, where the racing program does not start until next Wednesday. There is some talk also of favoring a program sunday afternoon, but officials are concerned only with whether they shall hold races on Saturday.

The three races upon which no decision has yet been made are the 2:13 trot, purso \$500, nine entries, half mile track; 2:15 pace, purse \$500, 15 entries, mile track; and the 2:24 trot, purso \$500, 15 entries, half mile track.

It was a downesst lot of horsemen that faced the break of day Wednesday. Before them stretched two lakes where the steady rain of the inght had pooled itself.

When the sun set Tuesday, the tracks bore the prospects of being quite dry for Wednesday's program. The blistering un of Tuesday had dried it out quite rapidly and another morning would have put them in condition for fast work.

Work for Nothing.

But Tuesday's heat merely dried the water to suspend it in clouds ready to drop again during the night. All the work of tractons, drags and other implements that was put upon the tracks during the day to aerate the mud went to nought.

Horsemen lolled about their stalls Horsemen lolled about their stalls Wednesday, discussing and cussing the weather. They were not able to take their mags out to give them any workouts but spent the time looking them over.

Tuesday's heat was hard on the animals. They sweat heavily even in their stalls.

their stalls. Joe Markey, Chleago, staff writer for the Horse Review, arrived here Wednesday to report the ahrness events.

Rain Halts Golf Meet

Chlengo-Weather conditions more conducive to swimming than golfing prevented play Wednesday in the wo-

prevented play Wednesday in the women's western golf championship at lowning. The matches will be resumed Thursday.

Itensy rains Tuesday night and more rain Wednesday morning, with further precipitation expected, so flooded the course, as well as the whole countryside, that play was considered impossible.

The defending champion, Miss Mirlan Burns, Kansas City, and National Champion Edith Cummings came through successfully and with ease, Tuesday. But three matches were close, yet most of Tuesday's winners had to score around 90 to be safe for Thursday's contests.

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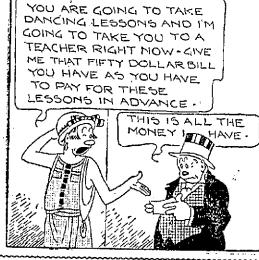
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Miss Gittins Wins
In the lower half, Virginia Gittins,
Green Bay, who defeated Mrs. Melvin
Jones, Chicago, 4 and 2, meets Miss
Cummings, Mrs. Dave Gault, Memphis, who has been shooting exceptionally good goff, will oppose Cathecrime Walsh, Grand Heach, Mich. The
Inter on Tuesday defeated Mrs. Freel
Jackson, Seattle, 2 up, and thereby
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or,
Other matches are Louise Fordyce,
Youngstown, vs. Miss Lee Mida, Chi-cago, and Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Detroit,
vs. Dorothy Highee, Chicago,

BRINGING UP FATHER









on, John Shaub, John McCarthy, Rae Cripps and Gordon Bendy, Boys' Half Mile Heyele Race—First, Bennett Kellong; second, Harold Lar-son; third, Job Heise, Grensed Pig—Won by Walter Nick-ols.

Newest Hall of Fame Member



Those who inhabit Basebull's half of fame are welcoming a new member. Jesse Haines, St. Louis Cardinal hurler who shut out the Boston for a record of 12 won and 7 lost.

Another Crucial Contest Faces Janes Next Sunday

win the 1924 pennant of the South- Nash Takes Lead,

board of directors meeting here last week.

The "Rubber" Game.

It is quite likely that Wheeler may be sent to the mound. He has had experience with Beloit college, where he shifted as a pitcher and a catcher. He is playground director this summer in Janesville and will coach at Elkin academy next fail.

Janesville and Irodhead to date have one a piece in their previous meetings. In the first clack, back on June 29, the Janes came out on top, 5 to 1. In the second hattle, July 13, it was the Green county club that gave the Boosters their first defeat of the sason, on that "hoodoo" day. That was to the tour of 6 to 2.

Brodhead at present is sitting in second place, with the Janes on ton of the latter with their foot deresting.

Other matches are Louise Fordyee, Youngstown, vs. Miss Lee Mida, Chicago, and Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Detroit, vs. Derothy Highee, Chicago,

No Local Team

In Golf Meet

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MIDWEST LEAGUE. Toledo
Toledo
Kansas City
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Left handed golfers of west in Jame meet at Chicago, starting Thursday, Iday.

Chasing the Flag

FORD FOR SENATOR
Lansing, Mich.—A move to place
Henry Ford's name on the September primary ballots as a republican can lidate for the United States senator James Couzens was launched here to-

in Games for Children Ambrose, James Delancy, Harry Cul-len, Austin Fessenden, Dale Walter and Walter Geunzel; second, Harold Gotslet, James Bond, James Lyne, Bernard Anderson, Leroy Levzow and V. Manz; third, Ingol Morse, L. Nick-ed, John Shaub, John McCarthy, Rae Crinos and Gordon Bendy.

In a largest near ever lating part in children's day games at the Janes-ville fair participated Tuesday. The outstanding competitor was Miss Ell. Thorman. The events were followed by a big crowd of spectators.

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econd, Walter Creek; third, Robert second, Watter Creek; third, isoner, Smith, (7-40)—First, K. liick; second, tvas Manz; third, Dorothy Harston, Beys (9-11)—First, Ralph Hydok; second, Bob Lange; third, Richard

Second. 1500 Laring. Charles Stewart.

Girls (0-11)—First. Ruth Smith;
Second, Thelma Wellenkotter; third.

Helen Minulek. Helen Minnick
Boys (9-11)—First, John Shaub;
second, Gilbert Kerl; third, Arthur
Doyle,
Girls (14-E1)—First, Ella Thorman;
second, Pauline Crouse; third, Lucille
Rocler,
Boys (13-16)—First, Walter Gunard Casey,
Girls (15-16)—First, Walter Gunard Casey,
Girls (15-16)—First, Ella Thorman;
second, Laoda Carleon; third, Mary
Kennedy,
Boys (16-18)—First, Litabet Shoemacher; second, Dale Walter; third,
Emmett Roos,
Girls (48-18)—First, Isabet Shoemacher; second, Alice Ward; third, M.
Mantonfel.
Buys (18. over)—First, Kenneth
Blek; second, Charles Munson; third,
Buys (18. over)—First, Kenneth
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Buys (18. over)—First, Walter
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Chird, Tom Madden.
Girls Sack Race—First, Rosamary
Dorran; second, Ella Thorman; third,
Lucille Kochler,
Ludles Mall Driving (Single)—
First, Minnic Krause; second, Ella
Thorman; third, Minnic Krause;
Boys (Mrs. Ed. Krause, R. 8;
third, Mrs. Frank Chapin, Janesville,
Ludles Spoon and Egg Race—First,
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ding; third, "Bud" Ambrose and Austin Fessenden, Girls' Rope Sklpping Race—First, Leoda Carlson; second, Marjorie Con-nell; third, William Sullyvan, Boys' Centipede Race—First, "Bud"

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Kenosha-A group of golfers vis-, ting the Kenosha course to practice for the state championship ournament were given a thrill fuesday they will never forget.

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—Yates, Home runn—Panning and B.
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Strayed, Lost, Pound 10
BROWN FALL COAT—Was put in the
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Edgerton, Saturday might, Aug. 2.
Finder please leave at Pringte Brog.
Co. Store and receive reward.
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watch, lost in Whitewater city hall
Saturday evening. Finder keep
emoney and return watch to Whitewater Register.
POCKETBOOK—Lost Tuesday, small
black, in business district. Phone
1297-M.
WIRST, WARRIE-Gold Log. 1405-14

WRIST WATCHI-Gold, lost Filday night between S. Main and River Sts. via Milwantee. Leave at Gazette. Reward.

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Automotive

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Wrecking service day and night.
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CONTRACTING.—Mason and cement.
Old chimneys repaired, new ones
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PLAIN SEWING—Or making children's clothes. Address Mrs. Cecil
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SEWING—And embrodery work done.

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Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loans, see Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Milly wakee St. Phone 1555.

INSURANCE—See Sennett Soun.

Walker St. Phone 1638.

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Agency, 224 Hayes Blk. Phone 507.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 Painting, Papering, Decoration

PAINTING—And paper hanging done,
and interior decorating Henry
Brown, 248 Riverside St. Phone 2281.

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AN OPPORTUNE TIME—To have your children's eyes examined before school, Scholler, Optometrist, 225 W. Milwaukee St.

Repairing and Redmishing 20
AUTO TOPS—Stip covers, repairing,
Prices right, All work guarniced,
Radger Auto Timming Co. 19 Court
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MAID—Wanted, experience necessary, for general housework, Good wages, 26 N. Wisconsin St.

Help Wanted—Male 33
MAN—Wanted by month, No milking. Will Croake, Phone 9631-R 2.

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111 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Help-Male and Female 34
DAY COOK Must be steady or 65
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As a result of recent reorganization of our sales force, we have
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Our line is thoroughly established and well advertised. Liberal
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drawing account for right men.
Write full information, acc, exportence, etc., to Sales Manager,
Whiz Co., 1531 S. Western Ave.,
Chicage.

Situation Wanted-Female 36

Situation Wanted-Malo CHAUPFEURING—For private fun-ity for your vication trip. Address for Ludke or call 171-3, Whitewater, Wis. References furnished.

Financial

Wanted—To Borrow 41
WE HAVE CLIENT—Who wants
\$2,500 on improved business pronerty
worth about \$20,000, 7%. H. J.
Cunningham Agency.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses PUPIL NURSES—Diploma, 2 years, Uniform, board, room, laundry and cash nilowance provided, Calcago Hospital, \$11 E, 49th, Chicago,

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Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles GOOD COWS-For sale. Phone 9631-R 21. William Koebler, Rts. No. 19, Milton, Wis.

No. 10, Millon, was,

Poultry and Supplies - 40

WILD MALLARD DUCKS—For sale,
\$2.50. Call 803 Henton Ave, WILD MALLARID DUCKS-For sale, \$2.30. Call 803 lienton Ave.
1.690 PULLETS-Leghorns, White, Brown and Buff Rocks, Burr and White, Reds, Wyondottes and Orpingtons, Tribes, \$80, 50c and \$1.00 each, Call afternion or evening. Green Brown, Edgerton, Wis. Phone 63-1red.

Wanted-Live Stock 50 Wanted—Live Stock 50
FEEDING PIGS—Wanted, Joseph Fisher, Phones 9602-74 or 1420.
MULE—Wanted, one good gentle mule, about 800 lbs., to make up team. William II, Schlefelbien, Edgerton, Wis.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale MACHINET'S VICE-Man's raincas, cemont bricks, Wankesha cut stone, Incuire 1221 Eastern Ave. Bouts and Accessories EVINKUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR --Second hand, A No. 1 condition, chean if taken at once, Premo Bros., 21 N. Main St., Janesville,

Business and Office Equipment 54 COOKKEEPING MACHINE-With stand and 3 tetalizers, Rem-lucton Wahl No. 11. Good con-dition. Priced to sell. Inquire Bookkeeping Dept., Gazette office.

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Merchandise Business and Office Equipment 54 SMAID, SAFE—Good condition, Just the thing for small business or home, \$16, 119 S. Jackson St. Business and Office Equipment 5.4
CITY MAPS—Showing every streat location, etc., revised in 1923, 25c each. Size 1342x1742. Inquire at Gazette Business Office.

MAPS—Rock county highway maps. A complete chart of county highways. Size 184x21. Printed on heavy bonded paper. 25c at Gazette Office.

Onice,

Farm Equipment 55-A

MILKING MACHINE—"FL Atkinson"
double and single unit, vacuum pump
and tank, with pipings, complete for
\$100 if taken this week. Irwin Godfrey, Whitewater, Wis.

Farm and Dairy Products 55
CHEISE—A No. 1. brick and limburger for sale by P. X. Kessier, Rtc. No.
5. 11; miles south of the Star Cheese
Factory on the old No. 29, Price
reasonable. Special price on 100-lb,
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OUR SPECIAL drinking milk strengthens the hody and brightens the mind. Prepared in one of the most sanitary and up-to-date dairies in southern Wisconsin.

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Household Goods

June 14. Ald. PORUR AND LAWN FURNITURE—Selling at a big reduction.

Special prices on chairs, table, and swing. It N. Wolf, 409 W. Molwaukee St. Phone 249.

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June 15. White channel single bed complete, Good conduction. Phone 2391.

HUFFET—Dark oak; dessers: gresser commode; chairs, dming, straight and rockers; small oak sideboard; beds; kitchen, cabinets. Tracy & Stearns, 31 S. River St. Phone 491.

JUNING ROOM TABLE—Square, and 4 chairs, oak, \$10, kood condition. Phone 231 evenings.

DINNER SET—Pope-Gosser 32 piece, floral design, \$5.59. Fair week special. Otehis-Drummond. 20-28 W. Milwankee St.

GAS STOVE—For sale, good condition. Call at Kent Flat, Apt. No. 4. Cowrt St.

iAS RANGE—Or 3 hurner gas plate wanted. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 262, Mr. Willis.

Willie Willie And the Policy of Property

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Combination coul and gas stove; black walnut chairs; antique bedstead; etc.
332 Forest Park Hvd.
LAUNDRYETTE—Electric washer, copper, used 112 years, \$175 new.
Sawifice for \$86. Phone 3131-M.

SEWING MACHINE—Wileder & Williams, in very good condition, \$25.
Phone 1026.

Pleasent Str. Dighland to

Phone 1025.

SANITARY STEEL—Coral range, full enamed lined, \$25. See our exhibit at the fair. Victora Bros. & Butler, 18 S. River St.

VOLUMENT MITCHEN WARE—Beautiful, white, seamless and sanitary. Unexcelled for kitchen use. Preferving kettles in all sizes. Coffee and tea pots. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

RADIO SET—8 tube, complete set.

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For your convenience the cer-

Music Store, 300 W. Milwaukee St.

Special at the Stores 64

BEST TWINE—On the market for 11½c per pound. Phone and have us reserve some for you. H. P. Ratzlow Co., Tiffany, Wis. Phone Janes-ville 8662-R 12, Beloit 9905-R 13, Clinton 98-3.

COUCH HAMMOCKS—2056 discount this week. Coince in and see them Krueger Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 560.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 60
ACADEMY ST. N., 310—4 light house keeping rooms. Everything furmished.

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MAIN ST. S., 109—Second floor, two nice rooms and rear porch with separate entrance. Modern. Furnished completely. Only \$7. Call before 9 A. M. or after 8 P. M.

MILWAUKEE ST. W., 615—1 large sleeping room, \$2.50; 1 large house-keeping room, private bath, gas-and electric lights, private entrance, \$5.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
ACADEMY ST.—6 room modern flat, \$26. 'Call 195 S. Academy St.
CLOSE IN—Small modern flat, stoyo heat, Court St. Possession at once, Phone 2213. Phone 2213.

ZOURT ST., 612-4 room completely furnished modern apartment. Phone ALCAMAN ST., 15-1 modern 5 room stoam heated apartment. Phone 3702-R. staam heated apartment. Prone company in muchinery and material was bought for \$650 by Attorney M. MADISON ST., 431—Lower modern a room flat. Garage optional, Possacsession at once.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses For Rent 77
JACKSON ST. S.—7 room house, partily modern, for rent. J. Sheridan, 103 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2666,
HINGOLD ST., 132—6 room and bath new, modern, \$40. H. J. Cunning-ham Agency.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79
GHARLEY BLUFF, LAKE ROSH, KONONG—2 nicely furnished cottages, with boats and garage, large screened porch, by week the rest of season at reduced rates. Inquire P. Clark, 1016 Church St., Belolt, Wis, Phone 4406.

M. Dopp, 810 E. Cook. Portage, Wis.

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SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 RuKer Ave, Large house and barn and
approximately 8 acres of land. Seno
approximately 8 acres of land. Seno
approximately 8 acres of land. Seno
best offer to John M. Shawwan, 4206

West Lake 8t., Chicago, III.

TERRY REALTY CO.—Loans, Insurance and real estate. Phone 2.

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the city, from \$1,000 up. Meely &
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WE HAVE SEVERAL HOUSES—To
exchange for farms, Not too large,
Meely & Nelea, 101 W. Milwaukee St.

Iods For Sale 85

A REAL RUY—Lot bly chough for
two homes, Water, sewer in, Must
be sold, \$650, W. J. Hall.

2 LOTS—Chatham St., for sale at a
bargain if taken soon, C. E. Curtis,
215 S. High St.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

100 ACRE FARM—Near Footwije,
Electric lights, 2 large silos, large
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house on cement highway. Will consider house in Janesville as part
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Six Vitrolite Top Tables.

24 dining chairs.

Cash register.

Suction fan.

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Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF MEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first
Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at 9 sclock A. M., the
following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of Robert Friedrich
to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Textament of Herman Fraedrich, late
of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment
of an Executor or Administrator of
said Extanc.
Dated August 5th, 1924.

21 S. River St.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND THE

Phone 744.

Household Goods Restaurant

heing in Bock County, in the State of Wisconsin.

The verified complaint in/this action is on the in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH, AVERY & WOOD,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: 14 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

TO EACH AND ALL, OF THE DEFENDANTS, HOWEVER DESIG.

Classified Display Motorcycles and Bleycles 15

NATED IN THE CAPTION HERE-

Classified Display

Motorcycles and Bicycles

FUDER'S THE HOME OF THE MOTORCYCLE & BICYCLE

Columbia Bicycles Rolls Royce, .\$30 and up Bicycle Tires: Cords, \$3.75. Fabrics, \$2 up Harley Davidson Motorcycle—The new 1925 models will be on display Sept. 1st.

Motorcycle Tires Goodyear and U.S. Tractions.....\$11.50 We have a complete line of motorcycle and bicycle accessories, also have an excellent display of used and complete re-

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MIXED JURY PLAN Chicago Heat

Judge Grimm Unquestionably Endorses Idea of Letting Women Serve.

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doministration of the law, Judge Goorko Grimm of the circuit court recently informed the New York Leakue of Women Voters.

Miss I. G. Andrews, chairman of the leakue's Ictistative committee countries recently wrote Judge Grimm for an opinion on the matter. The leakue is attempting to secure the passace of an act riving women full jury power in that state.

"With our system of selecting all juroes through jury commissioners appointed by the judge we almost invariably get intelligent and representative men and women for the service." Judge Grimm replied.

Percentage Low at First.

"When the law first went into effect I instructed my commissioners to make up their lists 90 per cent men and 10 per cent women. This was parily because it was feared, that the lawyers might not take kindly to the innovation; and partly because it was not known how many of the women would ask to be excused from service. You know ould aw provides (and I believe it was pursuant to my suggestion) that any woman drawn could ask to be excused from service, vice know ould ask to be excused from service, which would cause both expense and delay.

But I soon found that the women summoned, instead of being reluctant, were willing and even anxious to service, that they never asked to be excused from service except for very good reasons, which they usually persisted on presenting; that they is a factory good reasons, which they usually persisted on presenting; that they is a state ourse in the proposition and the courts in proposition with bild the state of the private of the remained of personal personal

serve: that they never asked to be excused from service except for very knod reasons, which they usually persisted on presenting; that they followed the testimony closely: that hey conscientiously endeavored to apply the law as given them by the ludge in his charge; and to subordinate to duty any prejudices or presented to the property of their testing of the property of their conceived notion they may have energialized; that the influence of their presence had a wholesome effect on the men jurors and tended to keep terimony, anger and discourteoustiess out of the discussion of the vidence when the case was finally ubmitted to them for decision. In rief, I found that a mixed jury cryice was not only a complete success, but a decided betterment of ur jury system.

SIX MONTHS FOR PAIR OF RUM MAKERS [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

'Whitehall — Frank and Felix Telowski, farmers living near Pine Creek, Wis., were sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 each and serve six months in the Trempenieur county fall by County Judge E. F. Henssel here Tresday, on their pieas of guilty to violations of the prohibition laws. Their arrest was the result of what is declared to be one of the biggest captures ever made in a dry raid in Wisconsin. Officers who went to the Pelowski form found en elaborate and expensive moonshine plant hidden in a large cave, they declared.

WED MEXICAN

Los Angeles—Agnes Ayres, metton picture actress, has announced the rengagement to marry S. Manuel Reachi, attache of the Mexican consulate, general in San Francisco, says the Los Angeles Examiner. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Watertown.

The following committee was elected to attend a meeting at the Republican house, Milwaukee, Friday, Aug. 8, for the purpose of organizing a state Coolidge-Dawes club: Mpa George Lewis, Watertown; Herman Werthelmer, Watertown; Herman Werthelmer, Watertown; George Kispert, Jefferson; Mrs. Robert Ferry, Lake Mills, Alternates; Mrs. Irving Hibbard, Jefferson; Frank Shekey, Johnson Creck; W. R. Norris, Palmyra; and Mrs. L. G. Shepherd, Water-lon.

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"We the committee of the Coplidge and Dawes club of Jefferson county, in convention assembled, most heartily endorse the able administration of President Calvin Coclidge with respect to his home and foreign potley, and especially its unequalled financial policy under the able administration of Secretary Mellon. We unreservedly endorse the platform of the National republican convention. We commend most highly our splendid standard bearers, Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, and urge upon all loyal republicans to give them their undivided support. We urge the republicans of every precinct of Jefferson county to become members of the local clubs and to use their best endeavors to get out the full voto."

The committee on resolutions was Margaret S. Masters, C. L. Hubbs, and H. J. Grell.

BADGER ATTEMPTS

SUICIDE IN JAIL Chicago—Stanley Penezak, 42, Black River Falls, tried today to hang himself with a belt while being held at the detective hureau. Penezak had been drinking and police believed that two strangers near him at the Northwestern station were after his money, \$100. He did not remember his attempted suicide a few hours later.

WON'T RESUME SALE OF U. S. CERTIFICATES

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Many compinints have been received at the local posiofflee since the withdrawad from sale of the unaspy saving certificates, it is stated by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who received an answer from the postofflee department Wednesday acknowledging his report of the condition. The letter, coming from the offlee of the third assistant postmater general, states that the sale or withdrawal of the certificates is entirely under the jurisdiction of the treasury department, the post offices simply being used as a means of distributing them, and that there is no possibility of their being placed on sale again at least within the next few months.

Takes Lives of Five

merous cases of sunstroke were reported and a porch crash in which eight were injured resulted Tuesday from the hot weather before a series

Plymouth, Mass.—Charles Ponzi, his term as a federal prisoner ended, left the Plymouth fail today.

Accompanied by a deputy sheriff, he went to Boston to try to arrange for the furnishing of \$15.000 ball required of him on charges brought in the state courts in connection with his financial schemes.

Four years unco Ponzi attracted the

state courts in connection with his financial schemes,
Four years ago Ponzi attracted the attention of the whole country by his offer to pay huge interest on short term investments in his securities exchange company of foston, which purported to operate a plan of dealing in international postal reply coupons and to be making great profits through the depreciation in foreign exchange. Thousands of persons entrusted millions to him and many of them received the promised profits,
Finally the authorities stepped in and closed up the business, Ponzi was convicted in the federal courts on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He was sentenced to juli for five years. With the usual remittance for good behavior, this term expired today.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Woonkacket, II., In-Branded w. a red-hot from which left the live imprint of the letter K on his wrise and ferebead. Lucion C. Sansouch, a newspaper man, has told the police at the court house, Jefferson county at a meeting Tuesday p. m. of the Jefferson county republican committee at the court house, Jefferson, Officers elected were: President, W. D. James, Fort Atkinson; seuricity, C. L. Hubbs, Lake Miller treasurer, Mrs. George C. Lewis, Vatertown.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued this week for Grace Robbins, Janesville, and William Erred Splinter, town of Janesville; and William Conway and Celia H. Belt: Evansville, The latter will be married at Tacine by the Rev. William P. McDermott.

CLOSE OFFICES THURSDAY
Offices in the county court house
probably will be closed Thursday aftermoon for the fair instead of Wednesday, in co-operation with other
stores and business places in the
city.

NEW PARTY SIEN.

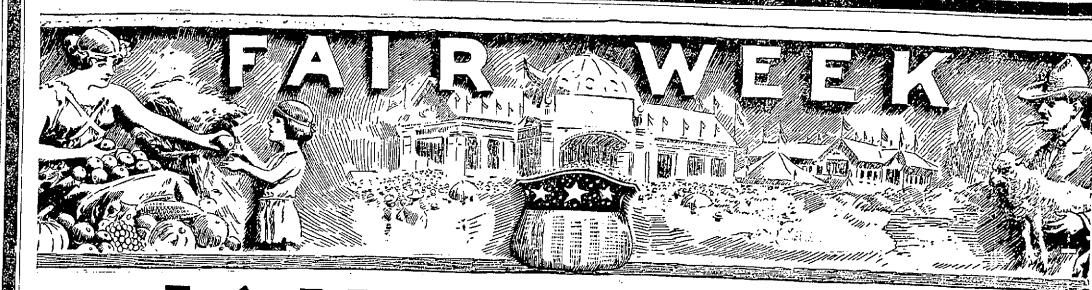
Washington - Development of a new third party movement, with the indication that it will become an American labor party, was described as being of the "utmost significance" by the federal council of churches in a report.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE
Oshkosh—Henry F. Chambers, 68
was killed by an automobile driven,
by August H. Strey, Into Tuesday,
An inquest was ordered and the
driver held at the city jail over night,
and placed under bonds of \$5,000
this morning.

When You Visit the Fair-

Leave your shoes here in the morning and they will be repaired and ready for you at night,





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